

CONVICTS KIDNAP FOUR, FLEE PRISON

30,000

Return to Jobs in Flint

250 ENGINES PUT OUT IN HOUR BY CHEVROLET MEN

560 Working in Buick Factory; 4,000 More at Fisher No. 1

TROOPS READY TO LEAVE

Operations Resume Quietly; Some Wear Union Buttons

FLINT, Mich., Feb. 15 — (UP) — General Motors factory whistles were the signal today for 30,000 automobile production workers to file past time clocks and resume work in plants stilled during the 44-day sit-down strike.

The return to work was uneventful, several production workers were United Automobile Workers union buttons for the first time in the plants. Little was said of the strike.

Many Engines Moving
A Chevrolet plant No. 4 occupied for a time by sit-downers, 250 engines were turned out in the first hour. Normal production is 325 and it was believed this would be reached today or early in the week.

The consensus among workers was that it was "swell to be back to work."

One worker, Earl Blakeley, grinned at visitors who watched him "facing" bearings. He wore a union button and said he had been one of the 11-day sit-downers in the Chevrolet plant.

"It certainly is okay to be back to work," he said, "but it's no harder than working on patrol duty during the strike."

There were 4,000 more workers back on the job at Fisher body plant No. 1, but the north wing, occupied for the duration of the strike by sit-downers, was still in the process of clean-up. It was expected that fully 7,200 men, in two shifts, would be back before the week was over. At Fisher No. 2, one thousand were getting ready to turn out bodies for Chevrolet, which except for final assembly, was running full blast today.

Maintenance Men eeded
A total of 11,543 men returned in Chevrolet plants 4, 5, 6, 8, 9 and 10. Reopening also required the services of 1,463 maintenance men.

Buick was reopened with 11,560 men returning, while A. C. Spark Plug, never closed during the strike, continued to operate at full speed to turn out small parts for the expected record production during the next few months.

The National Guard troops, quartered in their own barracks, (Continued on Page Eight)

Autos Stopped From Entering Anderson, Ind.



STATE POLICE are shown stopping automobiles at Anderson, Ind., 12 miles north of Anderson, in order to keep invading army of union sympathizers from joining forces at Anderson, Ind., where rioting broke out February 13 between the union and non-union automobile workers.

McDowell Named on State Safety Board

George D. McDowell, superintendent of Pickaway county schools, has been honored with appointment by Governor Martin L. Davey as a member of the Committee on School and Child Safety under the governor's safety co-ordinating bureau.

The committee has been organized to make streets and highways safer for motorists and pedestrians.

MRS. VANVICKLE, W. C. T. U. LEADER, DIES IN ASHVILLE

Mrs. Ada E. VanVickle, 65, native of New Hampshire but a resident of Pickaway county for many years, died Sunday at 2 a. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Smith, Ashville.

Widow of Joseph VanVickle, publisher of the New Holland Leader some years ago, Mrs. VanVickle suffered a heart attack on a village street several days ago. She was assisted to her home where she lived alone. The next day a neighbor went to the home to find Mrs. VanVickle seriously ill. She was removed to the Smith residence.

Mrs. VanVickle was active in the Women's Christian Temperance Union for many years. She headed the Ashville chapter 12 years and served as Child Welfare director in the county organization. She was a member of the Circleville chapter of Eastern Star, was a member of the Ashville Methodist church, the Pythian Sisters, and Daughters of Rebecca. She was born in Bemis Station, New Hampshire, a daughter of Harvey and Vista Tufis Langworthy. Surviving are three stepchildren, Dan VanVickle, Commercial Point; Mrs. Laura Laninger, Washington C. H., and Mrs. Mary Whitlock, Columbus. Three cousins survive also. All are residents of the east.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Ashville Methodist church with the Rev. Walter Peters officiating. Burial will be held in Forest cemetery, Circleville, by E. F. Schlegel. The body will be at the church from 9 a. m. Tuesday until the hour for the services.

WHISLER, CHILD, 1, DIES OF PNEUMONIA AT HOME

Ethel Elizabeth Fetherolf, year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Fetherolf, died at the family home in Whisler Sunday at 2:30 p. m. of pneumonia.

Besides the parents, two brothers, William and Glen, survive. Services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Tarlton Lutheran church with the Rev. A. M. Forrester of Kingston officiating. Burial will be in the Tarlton cemetery in charge of D. E. Whitel.

OHIO'S TRAFFIC TOLL FIXED AT 7

Marion Couple Killed in Return Home After Trip to Portsmouth Area

BY UNITED PRESS
Slippery highways in some sections of Ohio made traffic hazardous over the week-end and contributed to many accidents.

At least seven persons died in accidents.

Charles Wilson, 23, and his wife, Ann, 21, of Marion, died in a Columbus hospital from injuries received while returning from Portsmouth where they visited the recently flooded area. Their car skidded, hit another car, and was knocked into a ditch.

Their daughter, Eileen, 2, was cut and bruised. James Baer, 21, driver of the other car, and Harry Fout, 20, both of Marion, also were hurt.

Christ Tober, 45, Perrysburg, died of injuries received when struck by a skidding automobile near his home.

W. H. Brewer, 45, was killed while crossing a street near his home in Garfield Heights.

Max Allman, 21, Coshocton, died of injuries received an automobile driven by Howard Brownfield struck a light pole.

Edward Hass, 73, Glendale, O., was killed by an automobile.

Authorities at Zanesville hunted a hit-and-run driver who struck and killed Edwin Scott, 18, of South Zanesville.

ANOTHER REPORT LISTS COUNTY'S ILLITERATES HIGH

Specialists of the United States department of education in Washington, D. C., again list Pickaway county with the largest number of illiterate residents in central Ohio outside of Franklin county.

The report says that 1,869 illiterates in the county lose \$291,564 in earning power each year.

Ross county is listed with 843 illiterates, Champaign with 298; Fairfield with 456; Delaware with 137; Madison with 444 and Greene with 382.

Dr. L. R. Alderman, who made the report, used figures obtained in a survey a few years ago.

Practically all of Pickaway county's illiterates are inmates of the state institution for the feeble-minded at Orient, Scioto township. For some reason these inmates are counted in Pickaway county's population.

As of Sunday there are 2,525 inmates in the institution, according to Dr. C. C. Kirk, its superintendent.

Dog Bite Fatal to Youth, 15

Glenn Albert Bowman, 15, pupil of the Stoutsville high school, died at 6 a. m., Sunday in Lancaster hospital of complications from a mad dog bite suffered Dec. 31.

The youth is survived by his father, Pearl, and three brothers. The mother is deceased. The family home is about two and a half miles east of Stoutsville.

The youth contracted rabies six weeks ago. He was bitten by a chow Dec. 31. His lower lip and jaw were cut by the dog's teeth.

Fairfield county health authorities said he was not treated by a physician until four days after he was attacked.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Oakland Methodist Episcopal church with burial in the Stoutsville cemetery in charge of H. E. Defenbaugh & Son. The Rev. T. C. Gregory of Amanda will officiate.

SHOOTING OVER PARKING TICKET HELD JUSTIFIABLE

KENT, Feb. 15 — (UP) — Coroner J. R. Turner today gave a verdict of justifiable homicide in connection with the fatal shooting of George Derr, 53, Erie railroad switchman, during a battle with police after he had been given a "ticket" for a minor traffic violation.

Mrs. Myrtle Derr, his wife, told police she saw Patrolman Walter Barr put a ticket on their car for a parking violation.

"When I told him, he jumped from his chair and said 'I'm going to kill that cop who gave me that,'" she said.

Mrs. Derr said her husband ran to the corner with a .22 caliber rifle. There Robert Simpson, a neighbor, wrested it from him but Derr obtained a shotgun and hid behind a garage.

A police squad led by Chief St. Clair West threw tear gas bombs. Derr opened fire. Police returned the fire and Derr fell mortally wounded.

FOOD REMOVED FROM ARMORY TO PORTSMOUTH

A load of food from the Armory was taken to Portsmouth Monday morning by a Red Cross truck from Columbus headquarters.

All food in tin cans was donated to Portsmouth while that in glass cans is being taken to the Circleville relief headquarters for distribution to local relief clients.

Stocks of clothing in the Armory are rapidly disappearing as city and county relief clients are being outfitted under orders issued by Charles Caskey, safety director, and D. H. Marcy, county relief director.

CROMLEY NAMED AS PRESIDENT OF LIVESTOCK CO-OP

All officers of the Pickaway Live Stock Association were re-elected Saturday night at the organization meeting of directors.

The officers are Paul Cromley, Walnut township, president; Kenneth Vertman, Washington township, vice president; C. E. Dick, Monroe township, secretary, and Miss Ethel Brobst, treasurer.

COUNTY'S CAR STOLEN

Local authorities have been asked to search for the Chevrolet sedan of Charles Caudill, Ashville, Route 1, stolen in Columbus Saturday night.

W. E. WALLACE NAMED TO HEAD C. OF C. AGAIN

Baker Unanimous Choice of Board of Directors at Monday Confab

J. I. SMITH VICE PRESIDENT

Mack Parrett to Serve as Chamber's Secretary

W. E. Wallace, progressive Circleville baker, was re-elected Monday, to serve another year as president of the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Wallace's selection, which was unanimous, took place at a meeting of directors immediately after the noon luncheon in Hanley's tearoom.

James I. Smith, of the Esmeralda Canning Co., was chosen for the vice presidency. Mack Parrett Jr., realtor, was elected to serve another term as secretary.

Other members of the board are Tom O. Gilliland, R. L. Brehmer, Reed Shafer, and Tom E. Wilson.

Mr. Wallace's re-election follows a successful first term. The Chamber took a leading part in Circleville's commercial and civic activity during the last year.

Directors expect to meet in a short time to discuss a program for the remainder of 1937.

Pearl Whitehead, Boy Scout executive, addressed the members in their meeting.

TRUSTEES SEEK COUNTY'S HELP IN ROAD REPAIR

Jackson township trustees met with the county commissioners Monday morning to ask aid in repairing the Mill road, extending from Fox Postoffice to the Darbyville pike.

This road was used as a detour for all highways west of Circleville during the high waters. It is in need of repairs.

Commissioners said assistance would be asked from the state in repairing the road.

News Flashes

WOMEN TO BALLOT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. — (UP) — The General Federation of Women's Clubs today sent questionnaires to 14,600 clubs, including a membership of more than 2,000,000 women, seeking to determine the attitude of women toward the president's judicial reorganization program.

CARMODY APPOINTED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. — (UP) — President Roosevelt today nominated John M. Carmody, New York, to succeed Morris L. Cooke as Rural Electrification administrator.

STEEL MART SKIDS

NEW YORK, Feb. 15. — (UP) — The stock market turned definitely lower before noon today after early steadiness. Steel shares registered losses ranging to 2 points in U. S. Steel which sold at 106. Chrysler was down 2 1/2 points at 129 1/2 in a weak motor department. Du Pont was off more than a point in its section. American Chain lost 3 points on a few sales. Douglas aircraft made a new low for the year on a loss of nearly 2 points.

FAIR BOARD TO MEET

Senior members of the Junior Fair board will meet at the county offices Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. to set up the general program for the 1937 exhibits at the Pumpkin Show. The members will discuss departmental exhibits and additions.

Judge Is Young



APPOINTMENT of Alfred P. Murrah, 33-year-old Oklahoma City lawyer, as federal district judge in Oklahoma is seen as the president's first step toward a rejuvenation of the federal judiciary. Murrah, the father of two children, will hold a roving judgeship assisting Oklahoma's three district judges. If the U. S. senate confirms the appointment, Murrah will be the youngest judge on the federal bench.

SISTER OF LATE WALTER DARST DIES IN SOUTH

Mrs. Charles W. Murphy, 84, formerly Margaret Darst of Circleville, died in St. Petersburg, Fla., Monday at 8:50 a. m. following an illness of several years.

Mrs. Murphy, a sister of the late Walter C. Darst, Circleville publisher, had lived in Atlanta, Ga., for many years. Her husband was a former editor of The Circleville Herald.

Surviving are two sons, Brower, with whom she made her home, and Kenneth, both of Atlanta; a brother, Ned, and a sister, Miss Marian Darst, both of Doylestown, Pa.

Mrs. Murphy was a member of the Episcopal church here. Burial will be held here Wednesday, friends were informed, but funeral arrangements have not been announced.

COURT RECESSES WITHOUT LISTING MAJOR DECISIONS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. — (UP) — The Supreme Court recessed for two weeks Monday with indications that on March 1, its next meeting, some of the most important decisions of the year may be announced.

This was indicated when the court, after a brief perfunctory meeting, failed to clear a laden docket of any of the vital cases now in its hands.

NAVY MAN GOES ON TRIAL FOR HELPING JAPAN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. — (UP) — John Semler Farnsworth, former lieutenant commander in the United States navy and once a favorite in the capital's most exclusive social circles, goes on trial in federal district court today charged with conspiring to communicate naval secrets to Japan.

THREE THEFTS REPORTED TO POLICE OVER WEEK-END

Three thefts were reported to the police department over the week-end. Matthew Hutchinson, 218 E. Mill street, said someone entered his home Sunday and took a basket containing bed spreads, blankets and clothing. C. R. Richardson, 518 E. Franklin street, said groceries valued at \$6 were taken from his parked truck Saturday night. Pete Seymour, First avenue, reported to police Sunday seven chickens were stolen.

GUARD CAPTAIN, TWO CIVILIANS, HELD HOSTAGES

North Carolina Farm Scene of Daring Break by Armed Outlaws

NUMBER OF MEN VARIES

Steward Fourth Person Taken; Wires Cut

HALIFAX, N. C., Feb. 15. — (UP) — Four convicts kidnaped the superintendent and a steward of the Caledonia state prison farm today in a bold and at least temporarily successful attempt to escape. All of the prisoners were reported armed when they executed the daring break.

The convicts fled with Captain I. D. Hinton, superintendent of prisoners at the camp, and W. L. Roberts, a steward, in a prison truck after overpowering the two men and cutting telephone wires at the prison shortly after 9 a. m.

Two Others Abducted
Abandoning the truck at Brinkleyville, 20 miles from Halifax on the road to Louisville, the escaped convicts forced two young men, drivers of a Ford coach and a Chevrolet sedan, to take them on.

Reports from the prison farm were that only three prisoners escaped, but prison department officials in Raleigh said their information was that there were four for certain and that "perhaps six or seven" were included in the group.

"They have four men as hostages now, and two automobiles," said Chester Bell of the prison department. "Obviously three or four prisoners wouldn't have taken that big a load."

PLOT TO ABDUCT DIONNE BABIES TERMED "HOAX"

CALLANDER, Ont., Feb. 15. — (UP) — Five provincial policemen still patrolled the Dufresne nursery grounds today as excitement over a reported plot to kidnap the Dionne quintuplets slowly subsided.

Two guards were sent to the grounds Friday night, to augment the usual staff of three, when reports of the alleged plot were telephoned to the Ontario provincial police headquarters at North Bay from Toronto.

Indications today were that the extra guards would remain for some time, but police intimated they considered the "plot" a hoax.

DESTROYERS AND AIRPLANE FIGHT IN WAR DISTRICT

LONDON, Feb. 15. — (UP) — Two British destroyers, Havock and Gipsy, engaged yesterday in what was described as a firing duel with an airplane, believed to be one of the Spanish nationalist air force, off Algeria, North Africa, it was learned today.

A large airplane, apparently a Junkers (German make) ineffectively dropped six bombs near the destroyers 15 or 20 miles off Cape Tenez, it was said.

The engagement was described as the first one in which British armed forces have been involved since the start of the Spanish civil war, though other British ships have fired warning shots at Spanish combatant craft.

The Havock and Gipsy are sister ships, crack new destroyers of 1,355 tons with complements of 145 officers and men each. They mount four 4.7 guns and seven smaller guns each.

LINDBERGH IN CAIRO

CAIRO, Feb. 15. — (UP) — Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, continuing their flying vacation, landed here from Alexandria, this afternoon.

OUR WEATHER MAN



Local
High Sunday, 50.
Low Monday, 31.

Forecast
OHIO — Cloudy, slightly warmer in west and south portions Monday, followed by rain in south and snow or rain in north portions Monday night and Tuesday; colder Tuesday.

Temperatures Elsewhere.

	High.	Low.
Abilene, Tex.	61	24
Boston, Mass.	50	40
Chicago, Ill.	28	22
Cleveland, Ohio	34	25
Denver, Colo.	55	30
Des Moines, Iowa	32	22
Duluth, Minn.	18	12
Los Angeles, Calif.	54	48
Montgomery, Ala.	56	52
New Orleans, La.	58	54
New York, N. Y.	50	42
Phoenix, Ariz.	62	52
San Antonio, Tex.	70	46
Seattle, Wash.	44	36
Williston, N. Dak.	28	10

ARTHUR STEPTOE NEGRO, 59, DIES IN COUNTY JAIL

Pneumonia and Tuberculosis
Cause Death of Virginia
Man Early Sunday

Arthur Steptoe, 59, negro, of Heart avenue, Roanoke, Va., recently bound to the grand jury under \$1,000 bond in connection with the theft of cigarettes from an N. & W. box-car on June 19, 1932, died in the county jail Sunday morning.

Dr. G. W. Heffner, jail physician, said death was caused by tuberculosis and pneumonia. Steptoe had been ill for the last week. William Dewey, Lover's Lane, said he heard Steptoe arise about 6:30 a. m. Sunday. The man was found dead at 7:30 a. m.

Jail records show Steptoe has a brother in Leesburg, Va., and two daughters in New Jersey. Their names are not known but county officers are trying to contact them. The body was removed to the Rinehart funeral home.

Steptoe was brought to the county jail on Jan. 26 after walking into police headquarters at Chillicothe and giving himself up for the box-car burglary.

He told officers that he and another negro known to him only as "Jungle" committed the burglary. "Jungle" was caught, Steptoe said, and had to serve two years in the Ohio penitentiary and was "out to get" him. Fearing the vengeance of "Jungle," Steptoe surrendered to officers.

SEGAL TO DEFY FORD REQUEST THAT HE RESIGN

CHILLICOTHE, Feb. 15 — Mayor James E. Ford and Safety Director Sam Segal are "into it" now.

The mayor's intention to "run the city" his way regardless of the views of his subordinates has resulted in several safety and service directors stepping from the scene with or without a request from the chief executive.

Mr. Segal does not intend to resign. Declaring he considers it his civic duty to serve the city to the best of his ability, Segal has written the mayor telling him he does not intend to give up his job.

The letter was prompted by recent newspaper articles in which the mayor hinted he might ask Mr. Segal to quit.

The letter: "Dear Mr. Ford: "It is my desire to call your attention to several articles in the local newspapers, in which you stated that unless I, as Safety Director, would sign certain contracts, I would be dismissed from office.

"You will recall that when you requested that I take this position, one of the conditions under which I agreed to perform these duties was that I was to have full supervision of the office of Safety Director.

"Whenever I have a decision to make on any matter, I assure you it will be on my own very best judgment, and for the best interests of the City of Chillicothe.

"If the above mentioned published articles are to be construed as meaning that it is my resignation you desire, let me state emphatically that I will not resign, for the reason that I deem it my civic duty to serve the City of Chillicothe to the best of my ability.

Sincerely yours,
Sam L. Segal,
Director of Public Safety.

MORE CORN STOLEN

Ed Nothstine, residing on the Island road, reported to Sheriff Charles Radcliff Saturday night about 10 bushels of corn were stolen from a crib at his farm while he was in Circleville.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

by STANLEY



NEXT WEEK YOU'LL BE ABLE TO SPLIT UP THOSE STUMPS. BACK OF THE 'WOOD SHED - DADS GETTING FOUR MORE - TRUCK LOADS FOR YOU --- IT'LL DO YOU MORE GOOD THAN CHASING A SILLY BASE BALL OUT IN THE HOT SUN!

XENOPHON MEEKS, WHO DIDN'T GO TO A BASE BALL SPRING TRAINING CAMP BECAUSE HE THREW OUT HIS PITCHING ARM RECENTLY, WHILE BOWLING IS TAKING LIGHT EXERCISE AT HOME

Pastor's Diary Records Long Drought of 1838

Not Enough Rainfall to Wet
Earth Two Inches Reported
Until May of 1840

By S. D. FRIDLEY
Phone Ashville 79

In a musty diary, once the property of the late Rev. Joseph A. Roof, Circleville, is to be found on yellowed leaves, scrawled with a quill, the story of the drought of 1838 in Pickaway county.

"From June 13, 1838, until May, 1840" writes the pastor, "not sufficient rain fell to moisten the earth two inches. When promising drizzles began, they stopped almost abruptly. The entire dry spell lasted 21 months. All vegetation failed and most all the streams dried up in their beds."

Several Reported Ill
Cora Brinke, Mrs. Herb Cummins, Mrs. Elizabeth Millar, Mrs. Luther Cooper are yet among the Ashville sick. Amy Harris and Etta Miller are in St. Francis Hospital.

Pump Trouble Ended
The sand screen at the water

NERVES ON EDGE

MRS. Christina E. Miller of 1234 S. Lafayette St., Fort Wayne, Ind., said: "After an illness some years ago I had no appetite and felt weary all the time. My nerves were on edge, too. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription taken as a tonic, helped to renew my strength, help me in every way. Buy of your neighborhood druggist. New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1 & \$1.35.

CIRCLE THEATRE

TONIGHT and TUESDAY
"SPEED"

James Stewart Wendy Barrie
Una Merkle Weldon Heyburn
Ted Healy Ralph Morgan
Also News — Cartoon

CLIFTONA

NOW PLAYING



GRAND Theatre
TONIGHT and TUESDAY
Dick Powell Joan Blondell
Warren William Frank McHugh
In
'STAGE STRUCK'
SELECTED SHORTS

tune in on
Hold the Press!
Radio's Sparkling New Serial
PRESENTED BY THE CITY LOAN
WMM Columbus

BENNY TO SPEND MILLION TONIGHT IN RADIO DRAMA

Jean Arthur to Play on
Vallee's Hour Thursday
at 8

Jack Benny will spend a million dollars Monday night—but don't get excited, none of it will come any closer to you than your loud-speaker!

The spending will be done on the air-stage of Radio Theater, where Mary Livingstone and Jack are scheduled to play a radio adaptation of the famous "Brewster's Millions."

One of the best-known stories in popular American literature, "Brewster's Millions" tells the tale of a young lad who inherited a million dollars, and then, immediately after getting his hands on the fortune, was notified that he would inherit much more on the death of another relative, providing that he spent within a year, every penny he had on hand.

The problem sounds easier than it really is. Poor Brewster finds it difficult enough to spend every one of his million dollars legitimately and account for it all. But he tries hard, and to cap the riotous climax, has to borrow money on which to be married.

Yascha Benny, as the famed wizard of the violin was calling himself when last heard from, promises to bring some new and different angles to the production. His treatment of the scene in which Brewster gives a dinner costing a small fortune a plate, and his frantic efforts to lose money in the stock market, only to be frustrated by incredible winnings, will be high-spots.

ARTHUR WITH VALLEE

Jean Arthur, the screen actress who has just turned in sterling performances in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" and "The Plainsman," is Rudy Vallee's featured guest star in the Variety Hour next Thursday. With her on the bill are Edgar Bergen, radio's comedy ventriloquist, and his famous dummy, Charlie McCarthy, and other acts to be announced later.

Jean Arthur will present a light comedy sketch in this broadcast over the NBC red network at 8 p. m.

GRACE MOORE RETURNS

Glamorous Grace Moore, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera and star of the screen, will make her first appearance of the entire season on either the opera stage or before the microphone, when she sings in the General Motors Concerts hour on Sunday night, Feb. 21. She will be soloist then with the 70-piece General Motors

Stars of the Air



PERHAPS the reason Mr.

Cobb, noted Paducah, Ky., author who is heard on a Saturday evening chain program, looks so gloomy is because the recent flood of the Ohio river inundated his old home town.

Symphony Orchestra, led by Erno Rapee.

A nation-wide hook-up of the NBC-WEAF ("Red") network will broadcast the concert between 10 and 11 p. m.

Miss Moore was previously scheduled in this series to sing at the "Good Neighbor Concert" in Hartford on January 10 last, but illness in Hollywood forced her to cancel the concert, as well as her three appearances at the Metropolitan Opera this winter—in "Mignon" and "Tales of Hoffman." Lauritz Melchior sang in her stead at Hartford.

MONDAY HIGHLIGHTS

Dr. A. Lambert Cone, 6:35 p. m. EST. Music Hobby guest.
Uncle Sam at Work, 7:30 p. m. EST. NBC.

Tito Guizar, tenor, 8:30 p. m. EST. CBS. Replaces Pick and Pat who are on a two-week vacation.

"Brewster's Millions" with Jack Benny and Mary Livingstone, 9 p. m. EST. CBS, Lux Radio Theater.

"The Panhandler," 9 p. m. EST. NBC. Warden Lawes' program. President Roosevelt, Vice-President Garner, Senator Joseph T. Robinson, 10 p. m. EST. NBC and CBS. Speakers at Postmaster-General Farley's testimonial dinner. Annual Veterans of Foreign Wars program, 11:30 p. m. EST. NBC.

THEATRES BOOK FRONTIER SHOW OF SOCIAL BOARD

CLEVELAND, Feb. 15—More than 375 theaters in Region V of the Social Security Board have booked a new one-reel trailer "Today's Frontiers" for early showing. This announcement was made today by Benedict Cromwell, Regional Director of the Board in charge of the territory which includes the States of Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky.

This is the fourth of a series of newsreel trailers produced and distributed by the Board. The others previously had been shown to an aggregate attendance of 100,000,000 persons, Mr. Cromwell said.

"Today's Frontiers" was written by Miss Fero E. Thorpe, a member of the Social Security Board's Informational Service staff. It was produced by Pathe News under the supervision of James S. Douglass. Releases begin today.

The story opens as the turning pages of a book entitled "Today's Frontiers" flash in rapid succession scenes of Pilgrim fathers, Dutch settler, pioneer scouts, and covered wagon trains pushing the frontier ever westward. As this geographic frontier disappears, a series of quick scenes portray vividly the industrial advance from the days of hand labor and ox carts to the highly mechanized factories and locomotion methods of today.

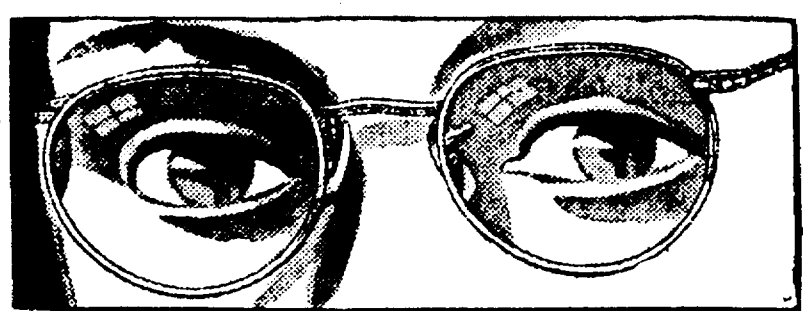
stories and locomotion methods of today.

In conclusion, R. Gordon Wagener, Director of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation of the Social Security Board, brings the story up-to-date by graphic illustration showing the experiences of three typical workers who are laid off during a slack period. What unemployment compensation will do for these workers, also what effect it will have on national buying power, form the background of this portion of the film.

TWO SENT FROM TOWN

Police reported two arrested Saturday night. Two men were sobered up and ordered out of town.

TOMORROW
11:45 a. m. WBNS
Eleanor Howe's
HOMEMAKERS' EXCHANGE
An exchange of original home-tested ideas and helpful household hints.
CIRCLEVILLE ICE CO.
Island Road
Phone 284



**YOUR EYES DESERVE THE BEST
STILL THE PRICE MUST BE REASONABLE!**

You can have both by having your eyes thoroughly examined right here in Circleville, and we will make you the best glasses possible at a very reasonable price, for the only pair of eyes you will ever have.

TUESDAYS and SATURDAYS

From 9:00 to 5:00

125 East Main street — Circleville, O.

Please come early to avoid disappointment

Yours for better eyesight

M. R. SHAPIRO

Leading optometrists and opticians

The only optical establishment of its kind where your glasses are protected against breakage for one year.

"Around the World in 24½ days!"

Copyright, 1937, E. J. Persella Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

"My cigarette meant a world of comfort to me," says spunky girl reporter

"It was a breathless dash," said Miss Dorothy Kilgallen, "back at work (left) after finishing her assignment to fly around the world in record-breaking time. (Right) Her arrival at the Newark Airport. "I snatched meals anywhere," she says, "ate all kinds of food. But Camels helped me keep my digestion tuned up." Camels speed up the flow of digestive fluids—increased alkalinity.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

WHAT A PHYSICAL TRAINER thinks on the subject of smoking: "Sure I smoke," says Bertel Amberg. "Camels help my digestion—I can feel a sense of ease and well-being after enjoying Camels with my chow."

INFORMATION WANTED QUICK! Ray Jones answers rapid-fire questions in Grand Central Terminal, New York City. "A tough, nerve-racking job," he says. "Smoking Camels helps keep my digestion on the right track."

"THE SMART NEW TOUCH is to have Camels on the table from hors d'oeuvres till dessert," says Dorothy Malone, food editor. "Smoking Camels with my meals and afterwards contributes a world of extra pleasure to eating."

ABOUT TO "SHOOT" AN OIL WELL B. C. Simpson says: "I get to feeling tense—anyone would, working around T. N. T. But I don't let that interfere with my eating. Camels have what I like—they help digestion."

TUNE IN EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT—Hear "Jack Oakie's Colleen"—a full-hour gale show with Jack Oakie, personal Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band! Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Special college amateur talent every week! 7:30 p. m. E.S.T., 8:30 p. m. C.S.T., 7:30 p. m. M.S.T., 6:30 p. m. P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.

FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE — SMOKE CAMELS

LEWIS RETURNS EAST TO STUDY COAL INDUSTRY

Discussions Open Wednesday Between Union and Soft Coal Men

WAGE BOOST DEMANDED

Last Walkout, in 1935, Ended by F.D.R.'s Request

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15—(UP)—John L. Lewis, militant head of the Committee for Industrial Organization, returns to Washington today to chart his next major labor battle—Coal.

Returning from Detroit where he won recognition of the United Automobile Workers by General Motors, Lewis was ready to plan his final strategy before entering negotiations Wednesday between the United Mine Workers — his own union—and the Appalachian soft coal operators.

Controversial points at the meeting will be hours and wages for a new contract effective April 1. The miners threaten to call 500,000 men out of the shafts on that day if their demands are not met.

Reduce Work Week
The union threw its full support behind a 5-hour reduction in the present 35-hour week with no decrease in pay which, in effect, is a 15 per cent raise in wages.

Operators have served notice on Lewis that they will not grant a wage increase and will insist on increasing weekly hours to 40. The present agreement provides a basic daily wage scale of \$5.50 in the north and \$5.50 in the south.

Lewis' lieutenants gathered at CIO headquarters over the weekend awaiting his return. On his decision would largely rest whether the strong UMW would call its men from the pits if an agreement is not reached.

Short Strike Seen

Government officials and observers, weary after the long, widespread General Motors strike which threatened continued recovery during the second New Deal, saw in Lewis' latest interview hope that a coal strike could be averted. He said: "You know, I abhor strikes."

The present agreement ends at the approximate period Lewis plans to start his supreme effort for recognition by the major steel corporations of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers—another CIO union. The two industries are closely allied, many mines being controlled by steel companies which use their entire output.

The contract applies to miners in the Appalachian fields, extending from central Pennsylvania to northern Tennessee. Wage and hour agreements for all other members of UMW are based on it.

The last national coal strike was threatened when Lewis ordered union miners out of the shafts in April, 1935 because operators had failed to meet his wage demands. He rescinded the order at the request of President Roosevelt.

The walkout of approximately half a million miners was delayed until the last week of September when the strike order finally was given. Within a week the union and operators reached an agreement.

Clock Nearly Perfect

CLEVELAND (UP)—Case School of Applied Science believes it owns the world's most accurate clock. It has a variation of only 17 ten-thousandths of a second per day.

A British bee keeper believes he has found a way to get honey bees to make their combs inside half pound bottles and fill them with honey.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

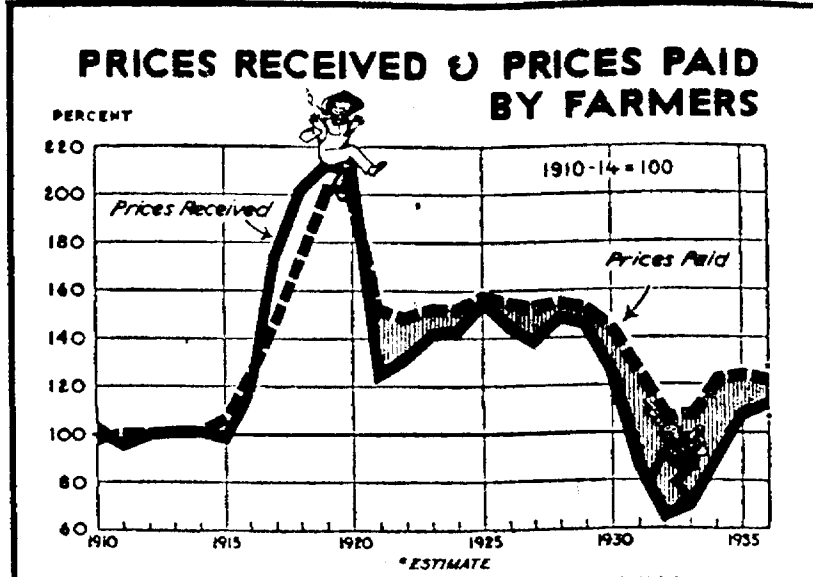
Sealed proposals will be accepted by the County Commissioners of Pickaway County, at their office at Circleville, Ohio, until 12:00 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard time, March 1, 1937, and will then and there be publicly opened and read, for furnishing F.O.B. Job, the following materials, according to Standard Specifications, and on Standard Bid Blanks to be furnished by said Commissioners:

56,025 lbs. reinforcing steel, delivered and stored on ground on Palestine-Williamsport Rd. at Buskirk's Run, being both straight and bent bars, according to plans for structure at this location; 60 pieces cast steel pile points, delivered and stored as above. Said items to conform to specifications for same, as specified by State Highway Dept., State of Ohio. Said bids to be accompanied by cash or a certified check, in the amount of \$100.00, made payable to said Commissioners, to be used by them as liquidating damage in the event the successful bidder either fails or refuses to enter into written contract and furnish acceptable bond in the amount of \$1,015.00 within five days after award has been made to him.

The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids. By order of said board, February 8, 1937.

FORREST SHORT, Clerk.

Ohio Farmers Prove Fine Customers in Good Times



Prices that farmers receive for their products do not tell the whole story of their prosperity or distress. Every Ohio farmer must pay out each year a considerable portion of his income for manufactured articles and if the prices of these goods remain at a high level while prices received for farm products are low, the economic ills of the farmers are intensified.

This picture shows the fluctuations in prices paid and prices received by farmers in the period from 1910 through 1935. During the war years and those immediately after its close, prices for farm products and for manufactured goods traveled upward at a dizzy pace but those received by the farmers rose even faster than those he paid so he was in a very good position economically. Within two years after this prosperity, farm prices for farm products declined very abruptly while the prices he paid fell rapidly but tended to become stabilized at a much higher level.

Prices to farmers recovered slightly from 1921 to 1925 and then dropped almost continuously until 1932. Again, the decline in prices paid by the farmer failed to keep up with the prices he received for farm products and in 1932 farmers were selling products at 10 per cent of 1910-14 prices and were paying at the rate of 105 per cent of pre-war prices for manufactured goods in those same pre-war years.

Ohio farmers and those in every other section of the country were caught between the upper and lower millstones of economic conditions. Distress became so widespread that relief measures of all kinds were proposed. Farmers out of the market where goods were sold so leaders in all industries favored plans that promised assistance to agriculture.

A steady gain for the farmers in the relative positions of prices received and prices paid is apparent from 1932 through 1936. United States farmers are again customers of the many industries that sell goods in rural sections. Farmers in 1936 sold their products for 114 per cent of pre-war prices and bought at 124 per cent.

THEATRES

AT THE CIRCLE

Appropriately titled "Speed," the picture now showing at the Circle Theatre last night, effectively mirrors the breakneck pace of the modern generation.

Produced by Lucien Hubbard for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, "Speed" was directed by Edwin L. Marin, with James Stewart, Wendy Barrie, Una Merkel, Weldon Heyburn, Ted Healy, Ralph Morgan and Patricia Wilder.

AT THE CLIFTONA

It isn't every girl who can jilt her fiancé and find four beaux to take his place. Lily Pons, attractive little prima donna does exactly this in the new gay musical comedy, "That Girl from Paris," showing now at the Cliftona Theatre, with Gene Raymond and Jack Oakie the other stellar parts.

"That Girl from Paris" is an hilarious comedy, embellished with musical variety from modern compositions to grand opera. It concerns the adventures of a little French diva who has spurned career and wealth to follow romance to strange shores.

"That Girl from Paris," RKO Radio Picture, was produced under the supervision of Pandro S. Berman as an RKO Radio Picture directed by Leigh Jason. Among the musical compositions are "Seal It With a Kiss," "Call to Arms," "My Nephew from Nice" and "Moonface," by Arthur Schwartz; "Blue Danube Waltz" by Johann Strauss, and "Una Voce Poco Fa" from "The Barber of Seville" by Rossini.

AT THE GRAND

Warren William, who plays the role of a theatrical producer in the First National picture, "Stage Struck," now showing at the Grand Theatre, is growing of his own tobacco on a small patch of ground on his Encino ranch. He is having great success to spite the know-it-alls that told him that it couldn't be done.

He grows two types to make a blend, one of them in a small lathe-house to protect it.

Hint to Germany: History shows that no superior race ever got that way by using its mouth.

POPE SPEAKS OF HIS ILLNESS AS THING OF PAST

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 15—(UP)—Pope Pius, after taking his first halting steps since he became ill more than two months ago, has begun to talk of his illness as a thing of the past.

Vatican sources said that the pope, overjoyed, regarded himself as cured and several times in speaking to intimates referred to the pain-racked weeks since early last December as "the time when we were ill."

Prof. Amintore Milani, the Vatican physician, said that he believed it would be possible for the pope to take another test of his strength this week, but subject to the most stringent precautions to prevent strain.

The pope was in his special wheel chair in the salon adjoining his bedroom yesterday, with Prof. Milani, his secretaries and a male nurse.

FARM NEWS

Brief Items of Interest to Pickaway Farmers

Do not use in Ohio clover or alfalfa seed from any foreign country except Canada. Use Canadian seed if stocks from northern states cannot be obtained.

A new publication intended to help tobacco growers can be obtained by writing to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Washington, D. C. It is entitled "The Tobacco Situation" and will be issued every three months.

Enough corn to supply all domestic needs and to provide a carryover of 350 to 400 million bushels is the goal set by the agricultural adjustment administration for 1937. Acreage limits will be provided for farms in the corn belt area.

Stocks of apples in storage on December 1, 1936, were considerably below average and supplies until the new crop is produced will be small. Citrus fruits were plentiful until the California supply of oranges and lemons was reduced by freezing.

Final proof that farmers have not reached the highest financial standards is contained in the report by Miss Barbara Van Heulen, Washington, D. C., farm credit administration, who says one land bank found divorces caused 25 per cent of its mortgage foreclosures. Farm income does not stretch far enough to cover taxes, interest, and alimony.

Experts in the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, Washington, D. C., have issued warnings that fires may occur in barns where hay was water-soaked during the flood. They say the temperatures should be taken down in the hay mows and the hay should be moved if the reading is 200 degrees Fahrenheit. All precautions should be taken to prevent fire starting when the hay is exposed to air, wet the hay as it is exposed and remove it far enough from the barn to prevent fire spreading to the building.

Masonic Home Fund Grows

TOLEDO (UP)—The \$600,000 Otis A. Browning trust fund for a Masonic home has increased to more than \$1,000,000 in the last 13 years. The fund is to grow for the next 50 years before the home is built.

A new rust-proof steel reported from Germany is said to resist acids that ordinarily occur in foods, and therefore is useful in manufacture of knives and forks, casseroles, trays, and similar articles.

SARGAS SUFFERS SWORD SLASH ON SCALP IN DUEL

BUDAPEST, Feb. 15—(UP)—Dr. Franz Sargas, a near-sighted Cyrano, had a bandaged head today, souvenir of his latest duel.

He challenged George Vazsony, whose mother allegedly gossiped about Sargas' debutante wife, to a saber engagement. They met yesterday.

For an hour and a half they fought. In the seventh round, Sargas received a slash on the scalp. He continued fighting until the 14th, when physicians stopped the bout because he was bleeding profusely.

Sargas gained notoriety recently when he challenged 100 critics of his marriage to Budapest's leading belle. Police stopped the duels after a few had been fought.

COURT NEWS

PROBATE COURT

James I. Smith estate, sale of personal property confirmed. In re: Judge C. C. Young, entry on assuming duties as probate and juvenile judge filed; appointments of Harry E. Grove, Alma R. Glick and Frank C. Goff filed.

COMMON PLEAS COURT

Clara Arnold Kenyon v. M. S. Bartholomew, et al., order assigning case for trial Monday, March 1, at 9 a. m. filed. Virgie Wheeler, as administratrix of the estate of Amos Wheeler, v. The Ohio Carriage Co., entry of dismissal filed.

Albert E. Fisher v. Nellie Daines, et al., decree in partition filed. Lovey May Riley v. Harry L. Riley, action for alimony filed. Blandine B. Miller, Katherine R. Bohnert and E. L. Bohnert v. Willis Lockard, suit for \$300 filed.

The outer strand peeled off a piece of celery makes a broad flat strand strong enough to lift a half-gallon pail of water.

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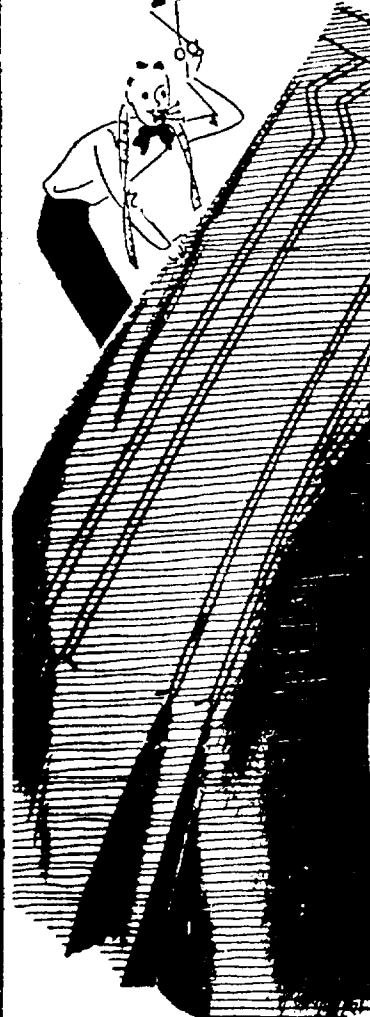
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Every style a classic! The kind of skirt you can wear with any blouse! Flannels and checks. Bright and conservative colors. 25" to 34"

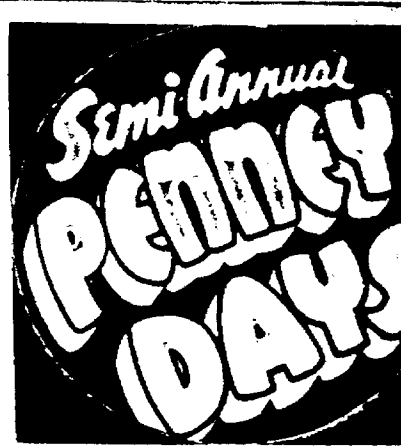
Spring BLOUSES You'll buy these by the two and three! They'll make Your suit look different every day! Smart cottons in a wide selection of colors and prints. 32 to 40!



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Novelty Fabrics! 49¢

You'll see them where smart women gather. Bemberg and suede-finished fabrics. 6-8 1/2.



Spring's Newest

JEAN NEDRA HATS

FINE TOYO CLOTH

You'd never guess they could cost so little money. Hom-burgs, Bretons, Sailors and many other new shapes. Dark and light shades.

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Sizes 12 to 50, but not every size in every style!

- Many One-of-a-Kind Styles
- Complete Clearaway of All Jean Nedras and Mirra-lines!

Come and see these marvelous values! They are sensational! Prints and popular solid colors! For street and sports wear! Grand savings for every woman in this town!

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THE HORRORS OF SIEGE

MADRID and its people have known many of the major terrors of warfare during a great part of the present civil conflict, but its more distressing agonies are being reserved for the future. They have endured onslaught from the air, the destruction of human life and property by bombs, the shelling of the city by artillery and suffering through lack of the necessities of life. But now the plight of Madrid is about to become more acute than at any time since the beginning of the insurgent attack.

The people of Madrid, civilians and soldiers alike, are just beginning to contend in a serious way against starvation. With the cutting of the Madrid-Valencia highway, the principal artery of supplies for the beleaguered city, the isolation of Madrid has become virtually complete, while the capture of Malaga makes available new forces with which to increase the pressure on the capital.

THE LAST FLOOD?

CHARACTERISTICALLY, Americans are of a buoyant nature. Once the shadow of a major catastrophe has passed, the debris has been cleared away and the task of rehabilitation has been started on its way, the memory of the suffering endured and the losses suffered passes from the mind and thoughts turn quickly to the immediate tasks in hand.

This attitude is in many respects admirable, but it is definitely dangerous because it serves to invite a recurrence of devastation. If the most disastrous flood in the history of the Ohio Valley, a flood which has inundated large parts of the cities of Louisville and Cincinnati and has destroyed property valued at millions and made hundreds of thousands homeless, is quickly forgotten there will inevitably be another flood.

If, on the contrary, it abides in the national mind, a source of fear and even of terror, it is certain to inspire remedial action. The control of flood is not a problem that defies effective solution. Egypt turns the flood waters of the Nile to irrigate the great stretches of farm land which otherwise would be barren. The waters, rich in fertilizing material, keep the land sweet and productive.

So far there has been a conflict of opinion between Army engineers, who support the efficacy of levees and reservoirs, and conservation experts, who urge intelligent and extensive planting as a means of flood control. While experience would supplement the other and contribute to greater effectiveness. If Americans have learned from the tragic experience of the past, this will prove to have been the last flood of devastating proportions.

The nations that threaten the world have one great advantage over others. They know what they want.

War: Millions of young suckers obediently getting killed because men called diplomats failed at their job.

World At A Glance

A dictatorship undoubtedly has its good points in certain emergencies.

If the fashion in which President Roosevelt has exercised his power (maybe to some extent extra-legally to meet the mid-western and mid-southern flood situation hasn't been dictatorial nothing ever was.

Even knows that conditions have been almost unbelievably terrible anyway. Also, however, only heaven knows how much worse they would have been but for the president's promptness and energy in dealing with them.

Of course it has been a manifestation of dictatorial methods the adversely. Nevertheless, one would not wish to see it broadened and continued indefinitely.

This is not to imply the ghost of suspicion of such a thought in President Roosevelt's mind, but it does give an idea of the way in which dictatorial methods probably get on; an awful state of affairs exists, a strong man takes it in hand and saved a whole population. Naturally millions are grateful to him. Then, if he is that kind strong man, perhaps he feels, in all honesty, that it will be best for everyone concerned if he prolongs the system into a permanent.

ULTIMATELY
 And, for awhile, probably the millions agree with him, but ultimately they usually tire of it.

Well, the foregoing merely is an abstract discussion of dictatorships. It is a commonplace that a benevolent despotism is mightily efficient, but can it be guaranteed to stay benevolent?

The point is:
 President Roosevelt's flood dictatorship has been a dandy. It has been the worst flood since Noah, but the best handled.

AMPLE AUTHORITY
 As army and navy commander-in-chief the president has ample constitutional authority to mobilize

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

MRS. ROBERTS CRITICAL OF FDR

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, wife of the Supreme Court Justice, is a charming, lovely lady, but one of her few faults—politically speaking—is that she loves Washington society, and while enjoying it, occasionally discloses important news.

One of her historic remarks was made a few days before the famous decision in the Schechter case wiping out the NRA. Approaching a young lady from Philadelphia, then in Washington working for the NRA, Mrs. Roberts said:

"Oh Eleanor, you might just as well pack your bags and go back to Philadelphia. The Supreme Court's going to make mince-meat of the NRA."

Mrs. Roberts also has been quite critical of President Roosevelt, and more than once has explained to friends that Owen is in a much better position now to guide the destinies of the country than if he had been tempted by Republican overtures to run for the Presidency last year.

JUSTICE ROBERTS

Justice Roberts, however, occasionally has kind words to say for the President. Whether Roosevelt knows it or not, Roberts has put himself on record emphatically in favor of one part of the President's proposed judicial reform.

Last spring the Justice wrote an introduction to an insignificant booklet issued by the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics on the growth of small-claims courts in the United States. In it he said:

"Our institutions and the spirit of our laws are inconsistent with the thought that poverty may bar the enforcement of any legal right or the redress of any legal wrong."

Roberts continued along that line for two pages.

Roosevelt in his Supreme Court message to Congress declared there was a "growing impression that the courts are chiefly a haven for the well-to-do," and that "poor litigants are compelled to abandon valuable rights . . . because of sheer inability to finance or await the end of a long litigation."

CRIME PROSECUTION

One of the less appreciated forces behind the crime detection record of G-Boss J. Edgar Hoover is the work of the Justice Department in backing him up with quick and efficient prosecutions.

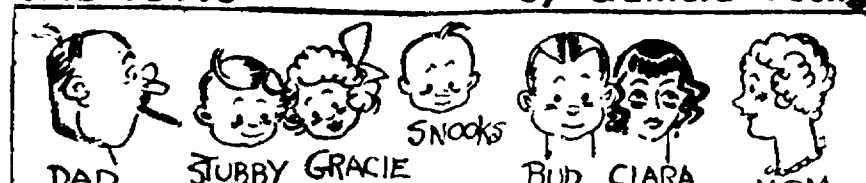
The man who sits behind the scenes directing this work is Assistant Attorney General Brien McMahon, who, in turn, operates through the Justice Department's far-flung force of United States District Attorneys. McMahon doesn't have the news cameras constantly clicking in his face, but 60,000 criminal cases clear through his office annually. And if his office breaks down, G-Boss Hoover might as well quit.

McMahon is a belligerent Irishman who likes to get away from his office and prosecute a case for himself. One such was that of the Arkansas sheriff who had imprisoned eight Negro tenant farmers in a stock-pen on his own farm, for the sole reason that they had joined the sharecroppers' strike and refused to work in the cotton fields.

Oceans it appears, are large bodies of water across which jingoes make war talk. Making money isn't hard. You just think up a goofy new religion and then hunt up some rich widows.

THE TUTTS

by Crawford Young



DAD WISHES HE HADN'T STOPPED TO SHOW STUBBY HOW TO SHOVEL SNOW



DIET AND HEALTH

What Physician Says of Medical Progress

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

IN ANSWER to the question what discovery or invention during the last year or two has been of the greatest importance to medicine, Dr. Otis Leyton, physician to the London hospital, selected these:

"1. That the ratio of the different types of cells in the anterior lobe of the pituitary gland can be modified by the administration of different substances and the removal of certain glands.

"2. That the common cold, influenza and rheumatic fever are of virus origin, and that a virus can be cultured and probably an immunity produced.

"3. That some of the sex hormones are of a comparatively simple chemical structure, and may be synthesized from cholesterol."

As to what he considered the most important drug or method of treatment introduced within the last few years, Dr. Leyton said:

"My interpretation of the past few years' makes me exclude the method of improving the blood supply to the limb by the application, alternately, of diminished and increased atmospheric pressure, which is accomplished so successfully with Hermann's Pavaex apparatus, and others of similar construction.

This statement must be taken with some latitude by the American interested in medical matters, because these drugs are all in the experimental stage. I know of no American clinic which takes quite so rosy a view of Perandren, also known in the United States as Oretin and Androsterone, as that which Dr. Leyton expressed.

Five Years Ago
 Frank Turner, Watt street, underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Prof. D. L. Buchanan delivered the principal address at the dedicatory exercises at Wayne township school.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Barnhill and son, Frank, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Doan and sons, Harold and Edward, motored to Springfield to the Wittenberg-Delaware basketball game.

10 YEARS AGO
 John, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGinnis, N. Court

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test
 1. At what age are justices of the U. S. supreme court eligible for retirement?
 2. What country was once known as Helvetia?
 3. Who founded the Church of England?

Hints on Etiquette
 The first fundamental in table etiquette for children is to take small mouthfuls, eat slowly and carefully, and to keep the mouth closed while chewing. It is the parents' duty to see that the child is properly trained in table manners.

Today's Horoscope
 Persons whose birthday is today are inclined to be strong-willed. They often have a love of outward show and ostentation.

Words of Wisdom
 Poetry is something to make us wiser and better by continuously revealing those types of beauty and truth which God has set in all men's souls.—Lowell.

One Minute Test Answers
 1. Supreme court justices may retire at 70 with full salary.
 2. Switzerland.
 3. Henry VIII.

THE DAY THAT I FORGET

by MARIE BLIZARD



CHAPTER 22

WHEN Janet closed the door of her drawing room after inviting Kelsey 'of the New York office' to leave, she found that all her bright anticipation had fled. Her fingers trembled a little as she smoothed her hair and drew on her hat.

She regretted speaking to him so harshly and realized, with a little pang, that she wasn't and never would be an entity. Joel and she could not be separated in the public mind. But they had separated themselves already.

A divorce. The idiots! Resentment rose high in her and she wanted to scream to the world to leave her and her marriage alone. But she would never scream because it would do no good. For the first time she knew the power of public thought and she wished that she had never left Joel.

She opened the door and called Mr. Kelsey back.

"I'm sorry," she said, "I really didn't mean to blow up but what you said was rather a shock. I realize, of course, that the gossipers would start something like that. You'll have to think up something for me to say. I'm really here just on a little vacation to see my old friends and I'm going back to the coast as quickly as I can."

She said something like that to the reporters' horde when he train got to New York. She tried to say a few words to Martha after that lady had gathered her into her capable arms but it was some time before she and Martha were alone in a taxicab.

Janet had to pose with a brilliant smile and her jewel case clutched in her hands on the platform, standing beside her luggage. She had to smile and smile reassuringly and protest that she was east on a short time. She had to pose with a telegram to Joel. She had to do all the meaningless things that would assure the public she was a bride from the arms of her bridegroom.

And then Martha had said that Janet looked very smart and Janet had said that Martha looked the same as ever. When they decided that they would go to Martha's hotel for a bath and fresh clothes and then catch an evening train to Boston, Martha said, "Is it true, Janet? Have you left Joel?"

"Oh, Martha, not you! Surely you don't believe it. I'm glad to see that you haven't. I didn't have very high hopes that that marriage would last. I was afraid it wouldn't give you enough. I'm glad to see that it has. Now we'll talk about something else."

"No, just a minute, Martha. I want to say this, that my marriage has given me everything I want. If there was ever any question of one of us not giving anything, it was that I had nothing to give to Joel."

Even Martha Colby, the one person in the world who knew Janet best, could never persuade Janet otherwise. Could ever have shown her that she was the one who brought full hands to her marriage. It was as well, for woman's place is to believe as Janet did.

Martha and Janet hired a car to take them from Boston to Grannis which was a few miles out on the street, narrowly escaped injury when he was knocked down by an auto on W. Main street.

Mrs. Ellen D. Foresman, widow of John H. Foresman, died at her home, 130 N. Pickaway street, following a three month's illness of complications.

John Donald Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mason, N. Court street, was elected president of the senior class of Ohio university.

25 YEARS AGO
 The Circle City band held a Valentine promenade. Prize winners were Lyde Coldren, Mary McCrady, George Littleton and Wilbur Rodifer.

Mrs. Louise Arledge, Jackson township, suffered a fractured left arm in a fall at her home.

J. E. Renick left for Mexico, Missouri, to purchase a car load of mules.

She had to smile reassuringly.

Cape and they arrived the next day. They found rooms that were cool and fragrant in a little Cape Cod cottage with the inevitable big blown bottles on the lawn, hooded rugs in the halls and holly hocks growing up to the sills of their windows.

"I adore it," Janet said first thing. "Oh, if only Joel were here! I can't wait to see the theater."

She had told Martha about buying the little theater.

The little theater was more like a toy than an investment, Martha told her when Leslie Carleton, the actor-manager, had taken them over it and returned them to the cottage where he insisted that they repack immediately and plan to return to his own cottage on the Dunes where Mrs. Carleton had anticipated their visit.

"But isn't it a fascinating toy!" Janet had retorted.

It was a fascinating toy. And a money-making one. For the records showed that it had established a reputation on the Cape and residents were flocking in from neighboring colonies and filling it to capacity every night.

It was called The Red Barn for a good reason. It had been a capacious old barn before the first owners had taken it over and converted it into a theater by putting in tiers of quaint boxes and a gallery with Sunday school benches painted maple color and covered with hard cushions upholstered in bright turkey red.

Old ships' lanterns lined the walls and the curtains of the not-very-big stage had been painted with wood block figures in keeping with the style of the quaint background.

The stage was small but the mechanical equipment was superior to what might have been expected of an experimental theater.

So was the entertainment. The year that Joel bought the theater was the one that the little theaters were beginning to attract attention. Broadway stars were eager to try out new roles for audience reaction. Ambitious young playwrights found many an opportunity to make an auspicious debut through the medium of the small theaters. Productions were ambitious in theater if not in scenic effects.

Janet was surprised to find that the evening performance—the first one she attended—was attended by an appreciative, discriminating audience dressed in evening clothes.

passed, according to one obituary over 70 years old refuse to leave the bench voluntarily whether they will be indulging in a sit-down strike.

A Buffalo, N. Y., group stages a benefit dance for funds to take care of pet animals injured in city streets. But what about the dogs tramped on by awkward fox trotters during the dance?

It has been determined a pipe organ manufacturer invented the locomotive whistle. But we still don't know the name of the motorists who first developed the excuse he didn't hear one.

The era of sky-scraper building in New York may have

if not in the ermines and diamonds that she was later to associate with a New York audience.

She sat there in a corner box and thought: This is ours! She was enchanted.

She adored Grannis and had it not been for the one small thing that Joel was so far away from her, she would have felt that the weeks she spent in the little New England village were the happiest she had ever known.

Life there was keyed to the tempo that had been part of her abandoned dream. She lay in her narrow, little white bed in the early morning and absorbed all the quiet comfort of normal life about her. She could smell the coffee Mary Carleton was making in the breakfast room and hear her as she called to her husband to pick some lettuce in the garden where he was working.

From across the hall bits of conversation between the small three-year-old Mary and her nursemaid fell on Janet's delighted ears.

The nursemaid was the only luxuriant the Carleton household could afford and she was a necessity. Mary Carleton was the wardrobe mistress and scenic designer of the theater. That meant that she selected the costumes the stock cast put together from its combined wardrobes. Also that she borrowed everything from wicker furniture to Grecian pillars from the all-too-willing members of the colony where such things were needed to complete the scenic effects.

Her jobs took a lot of her time but, somewhere in between, she found time to knit a sweater for Leslie, to cook delicacies for her family and guests, to keep the little cottage spick and span and to make sure that there were no weeds in the garden. Summer was her heaven. In the autumn when the colonists had gone and the theater was closed, she would go back to her family in Boston and wait until Leslie got a job in New York—if he got one.

Janet knew all that. Knew all the uncertainties of Mary Carleton's life yet Mary surprised her, when looking up from drying the wet little body of the active young Mary, she found Janet looking down at her with tears in her eyes.

"But Janet!" she said and sat back on her heels.

"I think I'm getting hay fever," Janet said hastily and pretended to sneeze.

(To Be Continued)

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Manhattanites have finally realized that their town from a distance looks just like a mammoth monument to a pin cushion.

HE PROFITS MOST WHO SERVES BEST!

That is the reason we preach the Gospel of Real Insurance.

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—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

175 Meet For Pomona Grange's Installation

Wertman Takes Place As New Master; Program Filled

Kenneth Wertman, of Washington township, was installed as master of Pomona Grange at the all-day session held at Scioto Grange hall, Saturday.

During the business meeting, which opened at 10:30 o'clock in the morning, plans were completed for a county wide exchange of program and degree work among the granges. Splendid reports were received of the work accomplished during the quarter, by the subordinate and juvenile granges. Five candidates were obligated in the fifth degree. They were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thomas, Nebraska Grange, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huston, Washington Grange, and Miss Edna Timmons, Logan Elm Grange.

Installation of officers followed the dinner served at noon by the Scioto Grange. Turney Glick was installing officer; Miss Florence Teegardin, master; Marvin Steeley, overseer; Miss Nellie Bolender, chaplain; Mrs. Turney Glick, marshal; Miss Steeley, regalia bearer; Miss Nellie Riffle, emblem bearer. Vocal music was furnished during the ceremonies by Mrs. M. M. Bowman and Miss Hulda Leist, with Miss Dorothy Glick, accompanist.

The following officers were installed to serve for the ensuing two years: Kenneth Wertman, master, Washington Grange; Paul Peters, overseer, Scioto Grange; Mrs. Hazel West, lecturer, Scioto Grange; Arthur Sark, steward, Nebraska Grange; Orley Judy, assistant steward, Salt Creek Valley Grange; Mrs. S. E. Beers, chaplain, Scioto Grange; Ira Scothorn, treasurer, Scioto Valley Grange; Ray Plum, secretary, Nebraska Grange; Roger Jury, gate-keeper, Logan Elm Grange; Miss Gledal Glick, Ceres, Darbyville Grange; Miss Harriet Weaver, Pomona, Nebraska Grange; Miss Virginia Dreisbach, Flora, Logan Elm Grange; Mrs. Mary Fraunfeiter, Lady assistant steward, Salt Creek Grange.

The program, arranged by Mrs. Frank Jinks, out-going lecturer of Pomona Grange, was opened by a talk on the work of the Crippled Children's Bureau, by Miss Shannon a representative of the association. The program continued with a vocal duet by Miss Marvane and Miss Irene Pontius, of Logan Elm Grange; a paper, "Lincoln's Views on the Liquor Question", by Miss Mary Porter, Salt Creek Valley Grange; reading, "The Party", a poem by Paul Lawrence Dunbar, by Miss Nellie Riffle, of Washington Grange; a quartet from Nebraska Grange sang, "The Captain is Calling" and "Memories of Galilee", accompanied by Mrs. Wilbur Huffer; Miss Gledal Glick, Darbyville Grange, played two solos on the piano, "The Glow-worm" and "The Wild Rose"; John Peters, from Scioto Valley Grange, sang "At Dawning" and "Sweet Mystery of Life", accompanied by Miss Hazel O'Hara.

It was estimated that 175 grangers were in attendance. A bountiful dinner was served



MONDAY

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Post Room, Monday, Feb. 15, at 7:30.

WASHINGTON P-T-A, Washington school, Monday, Feb. 15, at 7:30.

TUESDAY

SCIOTO GRANGE, SCIOTO school, Tuesday, Feb. 16, at 8 o'clock.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY, Christ Lutheran church, home Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Davis, Tuesday, Feb. 16, at 7:30.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAWAY school, Tuesday, Feb. 16, at 7:30.

D.U.V. POST ROOM, TUESDAY, Feb. 16, at 7:30.

CHILDS CONSERVATION League, Coffee Shop, Tuesday, Feb. 16, at 1 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

LADIES' AID SOCIETY, EAST Ringgold church, home of Rev. and Mrs. George Troutman, Wednesday, Feb. 17, at 2 o'clock.

D.U.V. SEWING CLUB, POST Room, Wednesday, Feb. 17, at 2 o'clock.

SEWING CLUB, YOUNG Ladies' Bible class, M. E. church, home Mrs. Earl Price, Wednesday, Feb. 17, at 2 o'clock.

AUXILIARY V. F. W. CLUB rooms, 137 1/2 W. Main street, Wednesday, Feb. 17, at 7:30.

THURSDAY

SHINING LIGHT CLASS OF THE U. B. church, class room in church, Feb. 18, at 6:45.

at noon, the tables being attractively decorated with small cherry trees. Each guest was presented a valentine, as a favor.

Valentine Party

Honoring St. Valentine's Day, Miss Ruth Robinson entertained a group of friends at dinner at her home in S. Pickaway street, Sunday evening. The table for the dinner was attractive with decorations in the valentine motif, an arrangement of frosted twigs bearing tiny red hearts being used for a centerpiece. Tall red candles at either end of the table burned throughout the dinner hour.

The group was entertained at a theatre party later in the evening. Present were Jean Cryder, Emily Gunning, Harriet Harman, Louise Helweson, Betty Lee Nickerson, Helen Sayre, Mary Jane Schlar, Ruth Robinson, David Jackson, Clark Hunsicker, Robert Fickard, Dick Mader, Phillip Moore, James Lyle, Don Henry, George Rader, and Richard Harman.

Child Conservation League

The members of the Child Conservation League will hold a luncheon meeting in the Coffee Shop, Tuesday, at 1 o'clock. The business meeting and program will follow the lunch.

Mrs. Downing, Hostess

Mrs. Brunelle Parrett Downing

SALLY'S SALLIES



Cold cash melts away almost as quickly as we can freeze onto it.

extended the hospitality of her home, Saturday evening, when she was hostess to the members of her contract bridge club. One guest, Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger, was invited to play with the members.

Several interesting rounds of contract were enjoyed with high score prize awarded Mrs. Lincoln Mader. A salad course was served at the card tables, attractively arranged for the service.

50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Loofburrow, who were married 50 years ago last Tuesday celebrated the observance of the day with a home coming.

Mr. Loofburrow is still an active farmer at the age of 76 years, while his wife is 74.

One son, O. E. Loofburrow, lives in Columbus. They have four daughters, Miss Ruth, at home; Mrs. R. Y. Riddle, Mt. Sterling; Miss Grace, of Springfield and Mrs. Gertrude Beale, of Mt. Sterling. There are eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

V. F. W. Auxiliary

The ladies' auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold its regular meeting Wednesday evening, at 7:30, in the club rooms.

55th Wedding Anniversary

Sunday, Feb. 14, was the day chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Abram Heffner to celebrate their 55th wedding anniversary.

They entertained their children and families and a few close friends at their home in W. High street.

Mr. and Mrs. Heffner were married Feb. 16, 1882, by the Rev. E. B. Shoemaker of Circleville. Mr. Heffner is 77 years old, and Mrs. Heffner is 74.

Both are enjoying reasonably good health.

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Ebenback and family, of Williamsport, were dinner guests, Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Radcliff, of Jackson township.

Missionary Society

The Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church was entertained by Mrs. C. E. Hunter, N. Court street, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Nauman was in charge of the devotionals. The program for the afternoon was a review of the study book, "Africa". Under the direction of Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, the work was divided into different sections, which were reviewed by Miss Grace Moodie, Miss Sadie Brunner, Mrs. E. O. Crites and Mrs. W. W. Robinson.

The members were engaged in sewing for a Mission School in Albuquerque, N. M., during the afternoon.

Tea and cakes were served by Mrs. Hunter.

Bingo Party

A bingo party sponsored by the Wayne township Parent-Teacher association, Friday evening in the

school auditorium was attended by 165 persons.

Mrs. Catherine Hirm, of Chillicothe, won first prize, a double blanket. The second prize was won by Mrs. George Lemay, of Williamsport, and the third prize by Walter Metzger. Prizes for "no bingo" were awarded Miss Annabelle Barch and Joe Varney. Numerous other prizes were given.

The committee, composed of Mrs. Walter Metzger, Mrs. Clarence McAbee, Miss Eula Dowden and Mrs. Sherman Campbell, thanks the merchants who donated prizes.

The comfort made by the Ladies' Aid society of the Union Chapel was won by Mrs. Sherman Campbell.

Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stage, of Columbus, were hosts at a dinner Sunday at their home. The affair was arranged by Mrs. Stage honoring Mr. Stage on his birthday anniversary.

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Leland Pontius, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glick and son David, of Circleville, Miss Estelle Roehm, of Dayton, Mrs. Fannie Stage and daughter Miss Mary Stage, and Mr. and Mrs. Stage, Columbus.

Sewing Club

The Sewing club of the Young Ladies' Bible class of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet at the home of Mrs. Earl Price, Edison avenue, Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

D. U. V. Meeting

The Daughters of the Union Veterans will hold their regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening, Feb. 16, in the Post Room at 7:30 o'clock.

On Wednesday afternoon, the Sewing club of the D. U. V. will meet at 2 o'clock in the Post Room.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Edgell, of Mt. Vernon, have returned to their home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Lowden, N. Scioto street.

Fred Grant returned to Ohio university, Athens, Sunday evening, after a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grant, N. Court street.

Mrs. Gordon Dunkel, New Holland, visited Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Scothorn, Walnut township.

Mrs. J. L. Spindler and daughter Helen, of Ashville, were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Richard Mills, Arthur Rooney, Paul Weaver and Morton Reichelderfer attended a Valentine party entertained by the Kappa Gamma Phi sorority, in Chillicothe, Friday night.

Miss Eunice Dennis, Five Points, shopped in Circleville, Saturday.

Miss Grace Miller and Mrs. Raymond Grabill, Mt. Sterling, were Circleville visitors Saturday.

Mrs. S. T. Schleich and family, Williamsport, were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Luther Churtz and granddaughter, Pickaway township, were in Circleville Saturday.

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Mrs. Fred Tipton and daughter

Martha, Williamsport, were Circleville visitors, Saturday.

Mrs. Walter Dunlap, Wayne township, was in Circleville, Saturday.

Mrs. Harry Mount, of Detroit, has returned to her home after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Edward McClarren, Logan street.

Miss Ora Kocher, Stoutsville, was a Friday visitor in Circleville.

Misses Rosanette and Edith Strehl, of Ashville, were Saturday shoppers in Circleville.

Miss Marie Dumm, Pickaway township, has returned to her home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Judson Poling, Saltercreek township, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Strous, of Laureville.

Mrs. Howard Dresbach, Stoutsville, was a Saturday visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Valentine, of Stoutsville, were Circleville visitors, Saturday.

Mrs. Isaiah Hoffman, Washington township, was a Saturday shopper in Circleville.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stout and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Young were Sunday visitors in Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knupp returned to Greenville after an over-Sunday visit with Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Kinsey, Montclair avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Culp and daughter, of E. Main street, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Jennings, of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark O. Armstrong, Park Place, passed Sunday in Laureville, with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Armstrong. Their daughters, Alicia and Anne, who have been visiting at the Armstrong home, for a few days, returned with their parents.

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ILLINOIS AND PURDUE MEET IN CRUCIAL BIG TEN BASKETBALL TILT

BOILERMAKER '5' MAY OPEN PATH FOR MINNESOTA

Indian Victory Would Mean at Least Share of Title for Doug Mills' Boys

OTHER GAMES SCHEDULED

Record Crowd Sees Gophers Defeat Wisconsin, 37-32

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—(UP)—Illinois and Purdue, arch-enemies in the Big Ten, clash at the turning point of the conference basketball campaign tonight in the first championship showdown of the season.

Victory will leave the Illini of Coach Doug Mills in direct line for at least a share of the title. But if Purdue smashes the consistent Illinois jinx at Champaign, Minnesota can spurt into the lead by keeping up its furious pace against weaker opposition.

Three other games—Minnesota at Iowa, Indiana at Michigan, and Northwestern at Ohio State—were crowded far into the background by the significant struggle at Champaign.

Ended in Fight

Illinois halted Purdue's brilliant early season drive at Lafayette, 35 to 37, and took over the lead more than three weeks ago. It was a bruising contest, ending in a flurry of fists under the Illinois basket.

Although the leaders failed to reach that form in the following games, no team threatened their position seriously.

The Illini removed their final foe blocking the battle of the year by defeating Chicago Saturday night, 34 to 26. The Maroons managed to rush within one point of a tie midway in the second period before Harry Combes dropped in 11 of his 19 points to clinch their sixth victory.

Again it was Purdue's conference scoring leader, Jewel Young, who led the Boilermakers against Iowa. The southpaw star brought his season's total to an even 100 points with 10 against the stubborn Hawkeyes as Purdue won its fifth game, 54 to 29.

Iowa's usually stubborn defense went to pieces when the Boilermakers stepped up their attack to normal speed in the second period. Using only its five iron men, Minnesota whipped Wisconsin, 37 to 32, before a record crowd of 10,500 at Madison. The Gophers, trailing 17 to 16 at half-time, rolled up a 13-point lead in the second half before Wisconsin could recover too late to threaten.

A blazing finish gave Ohio State its victory over Indiana, 48 to 44, definitely removing all Hoosier hopes for a share of the title a second straight year. The Buckeyes clung to a seven-point lead through most of the second half until the final minutes when Indiana slipped up to 42 to 41.

There Ohio State, led by Dick Baker and Earl Thomas, ran out its total with a quick rally.

COOPER WINS AGAIN

HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 15.—(UP)—Harry Cooper, Chicago's money making golf professional, added \$700 to his cash accounts today, the result of his victory yesterday in the Houston open. Cooper's 250 for 72 holes put him four strokes ahead of the field.

TEXAS TWINS RUN IN EAST



WAYNE RIDEOUT

Rideout Brothers in Two-Mile and Mile Events

By Central Press

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—The Rideout twins — Wayne and Blaine — from North Texas Teachers college, in Denton, Tex., are here to show their foot-racing wares in the big indoor meets coming up.

The boys, who look alike but part their hair differently, are pursuing their studies at Princeton and working out under Matty Geis, track coach.

In their first eastern competition, the recent Millrose games, the twins were not up to their best form. Both ran out of the money while Tommy Deckard of Indiana copped the two-mile heat in 9:07.6, the second best mile ever run by an American indoors. But the great race the two Texas ran in the Sugar Bowl when they outgeneraled Don Lash still offers a threat of things to come in future competition. In that race Blaine ran the ankles off Lash, and let his brother come on to win in 9:03.5, the second fastest mile ever run by an American anywhere.

There is a possibility they may concentrate on the mile, rather than the two-mile event. Wayne has done 4:15 and Blaine 4:18.



BLAINE RIDEOUT

About This And That In Many Sports

Seeding Wise Move

The wisdom of seeding basketball teams in a tournament was probably never better proved than in the drawing last Saturday in the school superintendent's office — As a result of seeding Scioto, Ashville and Pickaway, rated the three strongest teams in the county, and Williamsport, which pulled the biggest surprise of the year with a victory over Scioto, are in different brackets—None of these four teams can meet before the semi-finals, if they are fortunate enough to get that far.

Might Have Been Bunched

Under the old program it would have been possible that all four teams might have been drawn in the same bracket, thus meaning that a weaker quintet could have gone into the finals, taking all the sting from the final night—Two years ago, it is recalled, Ashville and New Holland, undoubtedly the best outfits, were paired in the first night's festivities because there was no seeding.

Tourney Promises Action

The tournament, which opens Friday evening, continues Saturday and then the Thursday, Friday and Saturday of the next week, promises to be one of the most interesting in years.

Ohio Tough at Home

If Ohio State's basketball team could get as tough on foreign courts as it is in the Coliseum it would be on top the Big Ten heap right now—Minnesota and Indiana, two of the teams to put the Ohioans out of town, were beaten at home—Hot last Saturday against the clever Hoosiers, the Bucks play Northwestern's team tonight in the Coliseum, and will have to keep the fan on all through the game even though the Wildcats are in the dumps.

Marysville Team Best

Many game fans who saw Grandview in action Friday evening believe they are the cream of the league, but they haven't seen anything until they fasten their spectacles on the Marysville Tigers, scheduled for a C. A. C. appearance Tuesday evening—Marysville is rated the best team in the league, and it is without much doubt—Grandview, even with Bob Forrest in the lineup, was whipped by Jerry Kingsmore's boys on the Grandview court—Featuring a blocking system featured by a fast break and engineered by a bunch of ball-handling wizards, Marysville is expected to go far in district Class B competition this year—Marysville is the only class B team in the CBL, but it is the best.

Tigers Never Give Up

Coach Jack Landrum and his boys, kicked around and troubled by many handicaps during the cage season, have not given up—They will be in there from first whistle until last trying to take the edge of the Marysville five.

Factographs

Persons who make profane statements in public in Yugoslavia are subject to severe court penalties, following adoption of a new "obscenity" statute.

In Kansas it is unlawful to eat reptiles in public. Included among the banned "edibles" are snakes, centipedes and lizards.

Mussolini has decreed that in advertisements featuring women, only the "buxom" type may be shown.

Sparrows have been known to live for 40 years, and geese have reached the age of 80, scientists say.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

BABY CHICKS—Now Hatching. Barred and White Rocks, R. I. Reds, New Hampshires, White Giants, Wyandotts, White Leghorns and Hybrids. Cronan's Poultry Farm, Phone 1834.

BABY CHICKS—White Leghorns. Buy from a Breeder Hatchery. No outside flocks. 300 egg Sire Breeding, \$10.00 per hundred. Walter N. Hedges, Ashville, O. Phone 3740.

WHITE leghorn chicks — Large type. Pedigree foundation. Backed by 30 years of trapnesting. Top quality at regular hatchery prices. Chas. W. Schleich, Phone 1151, Williamsport, O.

STATE TO MEET WILDCATS FROM NORTHWESTERN

COLUMBUS, Feb. 15.—(UP)—Ohio State's highly inconsistent Bucks will be given a chance to strengthen their chances of finishing in the first division of the Western conference basketball race here tonight when Northwestern is met.

The Bucks, who threw away their hopes the Big Ten title by a miserable showing on a recent road trip, came through with their finest performance of the season Saturday night to turn back Indiana University 48 to 44.

A repetition of the sterling form they showed against Indiana would be certain to give the Bucks a triumph over Northwestern. However, the Ohio quintet has blown alternately "hot" and "cold" and as a result predictions are hazardous.

Ohio has a far better record in conference competition. The Bucks have won five league games against three setbacks. Northwestern can show only two triumphs in six starts.

Coach Harold G. Olsen of Ohio was expected to start Jimmy Hull at one forward and either Dick Baker or Jim McDonald at the other; Earl Thomas at center; and Captain Tippy Dye and Jack Radabaugh at the guards.

The ace of the invading Northwestern quintet is Mike McMichael, a versatile guard.

Tonight's contest is the semi-final one of Ohio's abbreviated home schedule. The only remaining opponent to be met here is Michigan on Feb. 27.

KEGLERS FROM LARGER CITIES LEAD TOURNEY

COLUMBUS, Feb. 15.—(UP)—Bowlers from three large cities, Cleveland, Columbus and Dayton, dominated the Class A standings of the 34th annual Ohio State Bowling tournament today.

Entrants from 19 cities took the alleys over the week-end as the first corps of out-of-town keglers competed in the tournament which had its inauguration a week ago when "booster" teams were in action.

The lead in the five man event in Class A went to the Lanes Recreation five of Cleveland with a 2,947 total.

In second place was another Cleveland team, Max Groff Insurance, with 2,931. The Metropolitan Clothes of Dayton, topped the teams which rolled yesterday with 2,818 to take third place. The Frank Treasurers of Columbus were fourth with 2,804 and the Coca Cola team of Dayton fifth with 2,787.

H. Phelps of Dayton, took the lead in the Class A singles when he had a series of 690.

A Frenchman says we lack a sense of the historical, which may be true. But our mind is clear on arithmetic and we can tell France to a dime just much she owes us if she would really like to know.

Steele and Risko Battle Friday

NORWEGIAN ACE WINS SKI JUMP IN GREAT JUMP

CHAMOUX, France, Feb. 15.—(UP)—Birger Ruud of Norway leaped 60½ and 65½ meter meters in the world snow championships here yesterday to win the ski-jumping title.

In his first attempt Ruud, credited with one of the longest jumps on record (301 ft.) failed to get a good takeoff, but his second flight carried him 215 feet.

The U. S. entry Henry Wood, placed 31st with jumps of 51 and 53 meters, while A. Robinson of Canada finished 36th with distances of 47 and 53 meters.

SEVEN BUCKEYES CAGE QUINTETS SEEKING TITLES

COLUMBUS, Feb. 15.—(UP)—The dream of schedule makers, a program which carries the fight championships into the final weeks of a season, had been realized today by Athletic directors of schools in the Buckeye and Ohio conferences.

With only three weeks of the collegiate court season remaining, the title fights in the state's two leagues where still wide open affairs.

In the Buckeye, the battle was strictly a team team fight between Ohio University's great quintet and the high-geared offensive combine representing Marshall college.

An even more bitter fight was occurring in the Ohio conference where five teams were in the running for the championship.

Titular possibilities in the Ohio loop were Case, the unbeaten leader; Muskingum, Wooster, Otterbein and Marietta, the defending ruler.

Ohio and Marshall each won their sixth consecutive Buckeye victory over the week-end.

FRANCHISE TAKEN

CANTON, Feb. 15.—(UP)—The Mid-Atlantic baseball league today took control of the franchise held last season by Huntington, W. Va. and awaited the outcome of an investigation by President Elmer Daily before determining its disposition.

PICKAWAY
Livestock Cooperative Associat'n
OWNED AND OPERATED BY CONSIGNORS
DAILY MARKET SERVICE
A market CLOSE AT HOME which brings you the highest prices
AUCTION EVERY WEDNESDAY
Deliver your livestock before 12:00 noon for best service
PHONES: Office 118. Yards, 482. HARRY J. BRIGGS, Mgr.

TRICKY WEATHER
The weather at this time of the year is very deceiving—Don't be fooled—Have a plentiful supply of coal on hand.
CINDERELLA BLUE BEACON POCAHONTAS COAL
Thomas Rader & Sons
701 S. PICKAWAY ST. PHONE 601

SENTENCED!
TO GO TO
The MECCA
For one of their famous highballs! They're mixed properly and are the kind every man enjoys!
The MECCA
Established 1861
Open 5 p. m. to 12 p. m.



A Recipe For Results

If you want to hire a maid, rent a room, lease your home, sell your furniture, get rid of your car, find a partner, sell your business, recover a lost dog, engage a typist there is a sure, quick and economical way to do it. Use Herald Want Ads. One Day—2 Cents a Word; Three Days—4 Cents a Word; Six Days—7 Cents a Word.

Here's how easy it is:



Decide what you want to say in your ad. Then write, leaving out unnecessary words.

CALL 782 if you have a phone or drop by the service desk, Herald office. Read your ad to the ad-taker. She will help you with it, perhaps shorten it, and then will read it back to you for O. K.

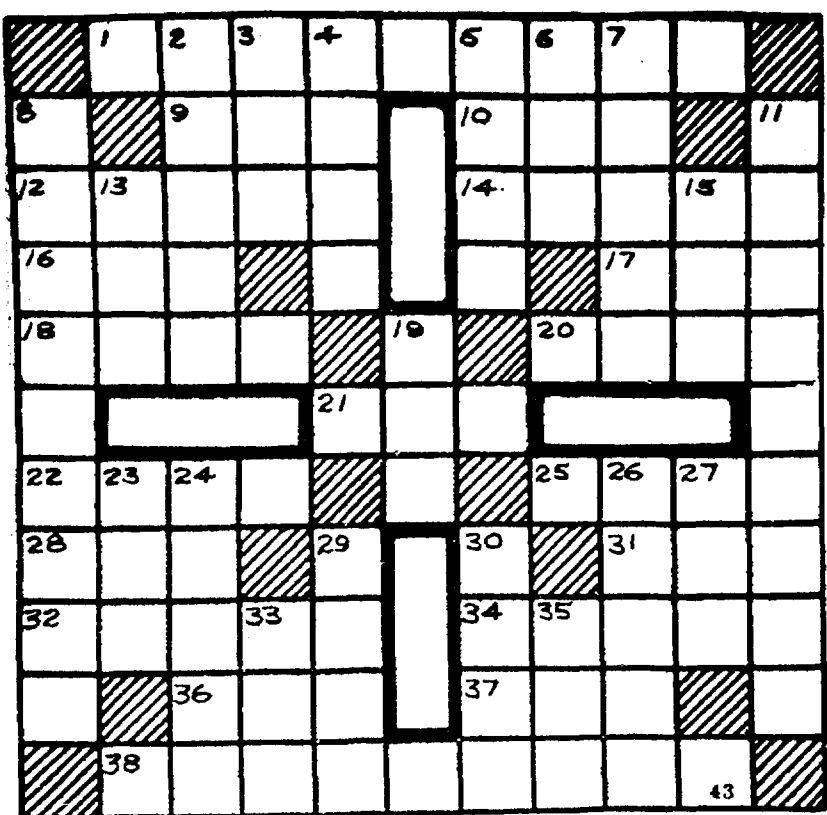
That's all . . . except to sit back and wait for results which won't be long in coming because nearly everyone reads the Herald Classified Ads.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AMBULANCE SERVICE	GROCERIES — RETAIL
W. H. ALBAUGH CO. Fred C. Clark Phone 25	E. S. NEUDING 215 E. Main-st. Phone 68
M. S. RINEHART 103 S. Scioto-st. Phone 1376	JOHN WALTERS JR. 239 E. Main-st. Phone 152
ATTORNEYS	CHAS. MILLER 459 E. Main-st. Phone 43
WM. D. RADCLIFF 110½ N. Court-st. Phone 212	LUMBER DEALERS—RETAIL
RICHARD SIMKINS 103½ E. Main-st. Phone 144	CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150-Edison-ave. Phone 269
AUTOMOBILE DEALERS	OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
HARDEN-STEVENSON CO. Chevrolet Phone 522	DR. P. C. ROUTZAHN Special attention given foot and rectal conditions. 129½ W. Main-st. Phone 224
J. H. STOUT Dodge & Plymouth Phone 321	ROOFING PLUMBING SPOUTING
AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES	CRIST BROS. 120 W. Main-st. Phone 41
SINCLAIR REFINING CO. 768 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 331	CIRCLEVILLE ROOFING CO. Roofing-Spouting-Siding 202 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 1369
NELSON TIRE SERVICE General Tires Phone 475	FLOYD DEAN Roofing-Spouting-Siding 317 E. High-st. Phone 698
CONRAD'S SERVICE STATION 1025 S. Court St. Cars Greased	PAINTS
BEAUTY SHOPS	CHAS. F. GOELLER Pickaway & Franklin-sts. Phone 1369
CRIST BEAUTY SHOP Permanents \$3 to \$12 Phone 178	PHOTOGRAPHERS
BAKERIES	YOUNG'S PHOTO. STUDIO Kodak finishing. Ph. 139 or 826
ED. WALLACE BAKERY 127 W. Main-st. Phone 488	REAL ESTATE DEALERS
BARBER SHOP	MACK PARRETT JR. Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Phone 7
FERGUSON BARBER SHOP 918 S. Court-st. Haircut 25c	CIRCLE REALTY CO. Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Bldg. Phone 234
BUILDING SUPPLY DEALERS	RESTAURANTS
S. C. GRANT 666 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 461	THE MECCA 128 W. Main-st. Phone 546
COAL DEALERS—RETAIL	TRUCKING COMPANIES
S. C. GRANT 666 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 461	CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. 114 W. Water-st. Phone 1227
DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS	WATCH & CLOCK REPAIRING
CIRCLE CITY DAIRY 315 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 438	PRESS HOSLER, 228 N. Court-st. Phone. 1166. We sell Wrist Watches for less.
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter. Phone 28	UPHOLSTERER
FLORISTS	JOHN WERTMAN, Phone 993 Called for and Delivered.
BREHMER GREENHOUSE 88 N. Court-st. Phone 44	FARM LOANS
BAUSUM GREENHOUSE U. S. 23. Phone Ashville 5832	We are making first mortgage loans on choice farms at 4½ per cent interest. Appraisals within one week. Quick closing. No abstract.
ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS	WRITE OR CALL W. D. HEISKELL Williamsport, Ohio Authorized Agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America
SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO. 114 E. Main-st. Phone 236	Chillicothe Fertilizer Pays For
MOFFITT ELECTRIC CO. 121 S. Court-st. Phone 141	Horses \$4 — Cows \$3 Hogs, Sheep and all small animals removed. Quick service. Reverse phone charges.
CIRCLEVILLE FURNITURE CO. Exclusive Dealers in Pickaway County for Leonard Refrigerators 115 E. Main-st. Phone 105	A. JAMES & SONS Phone 372 Chillicothe, Ohio Phone 104 Circleville, Ohio
JOB PRINTING	For Quick Results, Use the CLASSIFIED ADS
THE CIRCLE PRESS 122 E. Main-st. Phone 155 G. G. Campbell, Adv. Specialist	
FOR SALE	
HOME—130 E. MILL ST. 6-room 2-story frame dwelling, bath, furnace, garage. Bargain price. Mack Parrett—Realtor PHONE 7 OR 505	

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—A mere youth
9—A female fowl
10—The same
12—Burst forth
14—Attack
16—Endeavor earnestly
17—A small cone of earth used in raising a golf ball
18—Pecks
20—A serif
21—Set, arrange
22—Follow, comply
25—The cry of an ass
28—A small drinking vessel
31—A southern constellation
32—A blow in raising a steamship
36—Diffident
37—A unit of work
38—Cobbler's device for weighing
39—A narrow inlet
40—Even (poetic)
41—Swinging boom of a crane
42—A roll
43—An age

DOWN

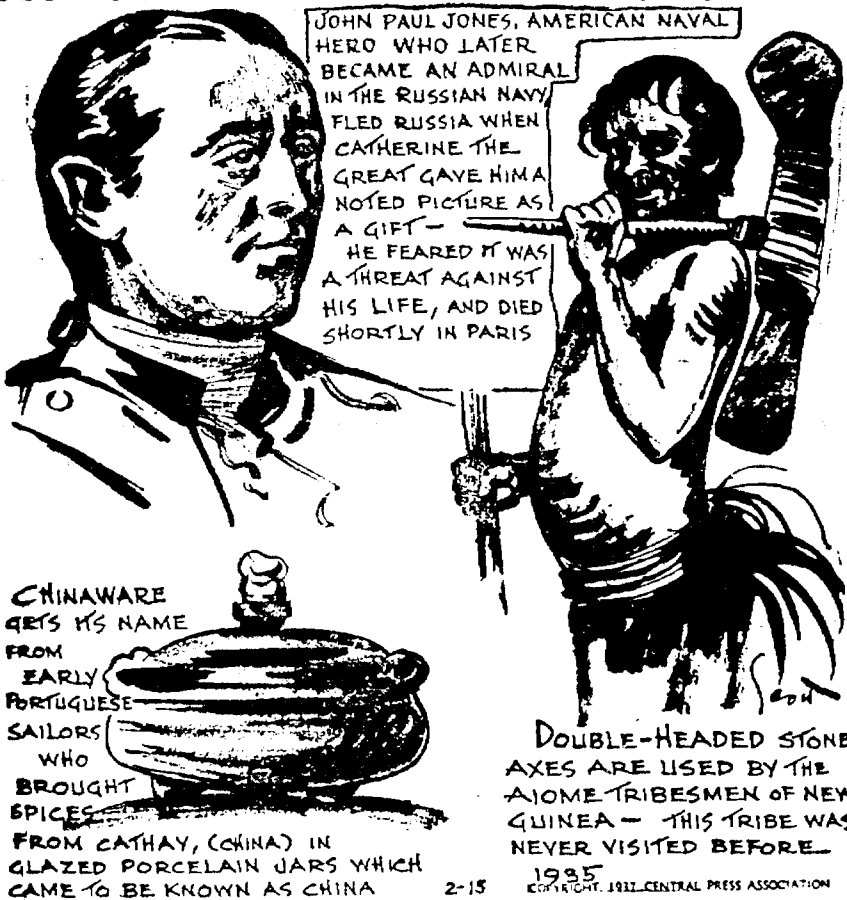
2—The short, thick digit on the radial side of the hand
3—Reputation (slang)
4—Inside
5—The machine on which
6—A tavern
7—Birds' homes
8—Blocks in business caused by opposition
9—A simile

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLES:

FLORID DEAF
LOBE I ONCE
ABIDE I CRETE
I DO AY
LAD N B TON
EXIT I CAKE
DEN F R PEG
SO IT
CRUMB DRUPE
OISE A OTIC
BLEW MUTANT

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



CONTRACT BRIDGE

GRAND SLAM AGAINST ANY DEFENSE

AN INQUIRER asks if it is true, as he has been told, that South can make a grand slam at spades, against any defense. As the inquirer does not bar double-dummy play, the answer to his question is, Yes. It would require a very able or very lucky player to make more than a small slam unless he played double-dummy.

♠ 5 4
♥ K Q 5 3
♦ 6
♣ A Q 9 6 4

♠ 7
♥ 6 4
♦ K 10 9 8
♣ 4

♠ K 10 5 3
♥ 2

♠ J 8 3 2
♥ J 10 9 8
♦ 7 2
♣ 8

♠ A K 10 9 6
♥ A
♦ A Q J 5 3
♣ J 7

We know nothing of how bidding went, or whether bidding ended at game or a slam. We are not informed what opening lead West made.

We can, however, see that a grand slam should be made, as there are visible 13 tricks: 5 in spades, 3 in hearts, 2 in diamonds and 3 in clubs. One method of making a grand slam is by squeezing West, but there also is a very much simpler way. The five tricks in spades may be made by winning a trick with dummy's Q, followed by a low trump from dummy. Play the lowest card from declarer's hand which will win the second

trump trick. South then will be able to pick up East's two remaining spades, merely by laying down two winners. The three heart tricks require no explanation. Nobody can well miss them.

It is a very simple matter to pick up three tricks in clubs. Lead declarer's J. Unless West covers with the K the next lead of clubs by declarer must win two added tricks with dummy's A and Q. In case West covers the J with his K, win with dummy's Ace. Come back to declarer's hand, then lead through the 7. West's 10-5 cannot prevent dummy's Q-9 from winning two club tricks. If West is foolish enough to cover the 7 with his 10, dummy will win three, instead of two tricks in the suit, on the last come through.

By playing diamonds before dummy's last trump is taken, declarer easily may win two diamond tricks, by means of a backwards finesse. He must lead off his Ace of diamonds, followed by the Q or J. Unless West covers with the K, the two leads of diamonds will suffice. If West covers the Q or J with the K, dummy will ruff, thereby establishing a second diamond trick in declarer's hand. Declarer can discard three diamonds on two good hearts and one good club in dummy. An opening lead of either minor suit makes the play of that suit very simple. The harder task comes in case an opening lead of a major suit is made.

Win either major suit opening lead in declarer's hand. Lead off the Ace and small diamond first. Pull trumps before leading clubs. The grand slam is a simple matter.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

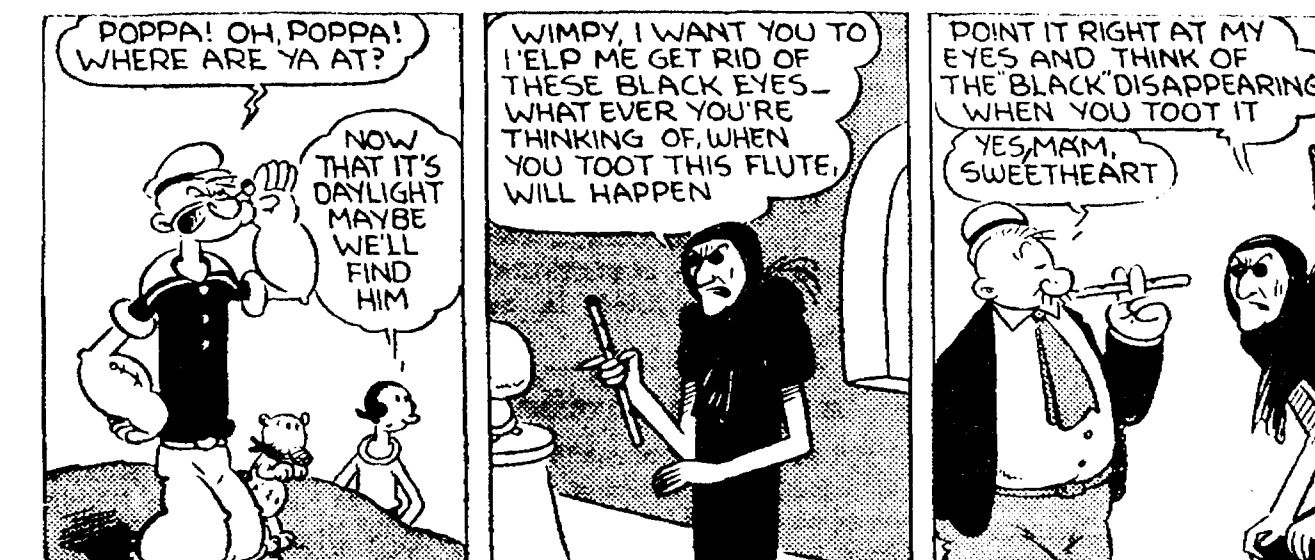


BRICK BRADFORD

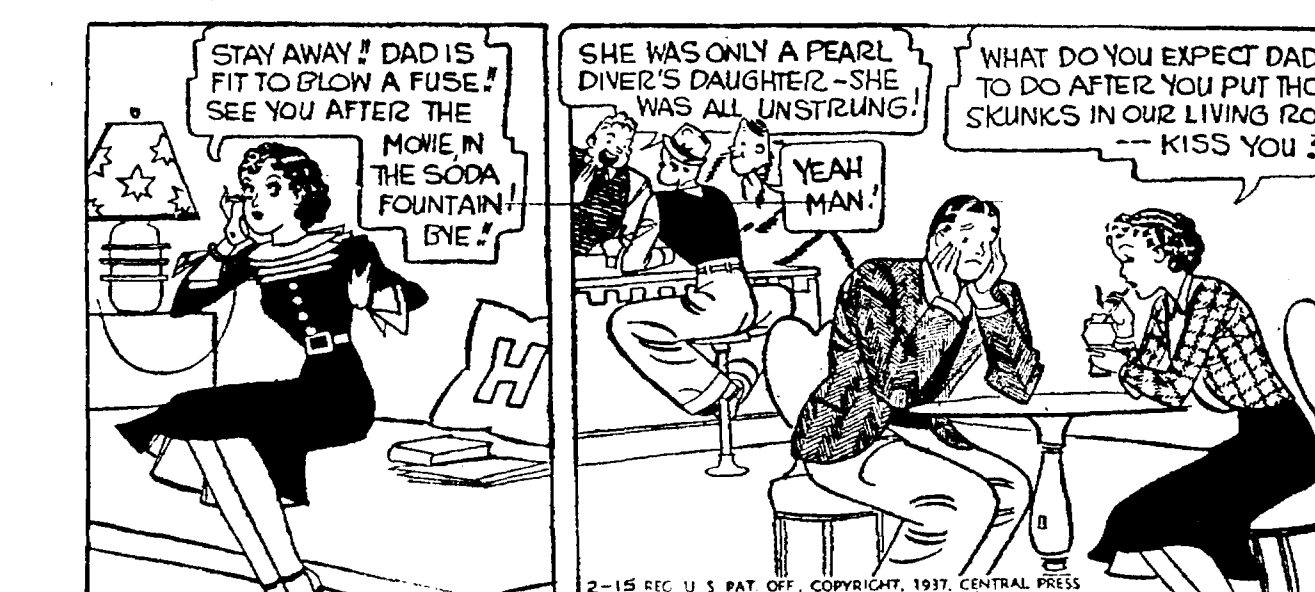
By William Rife and Chas. C.



POPEYE



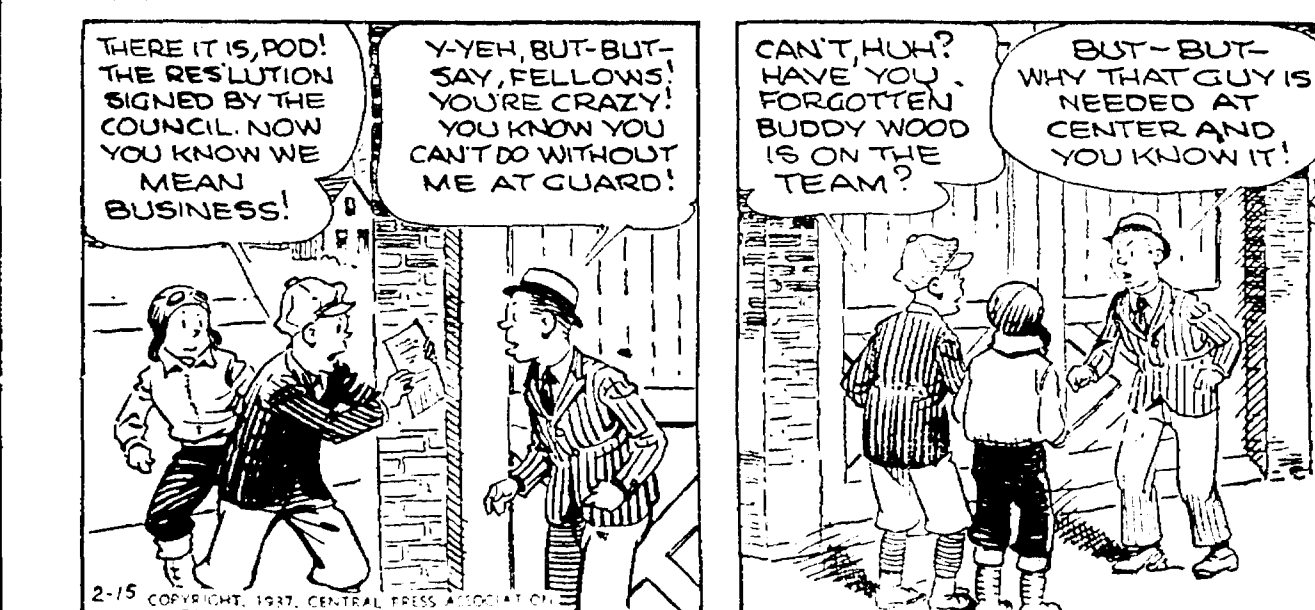
ETTA KETT



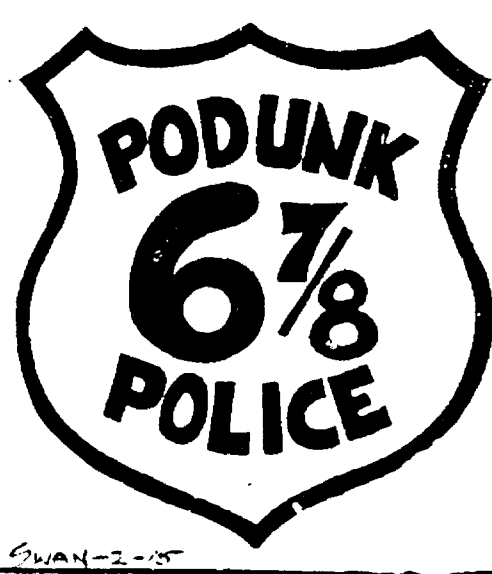
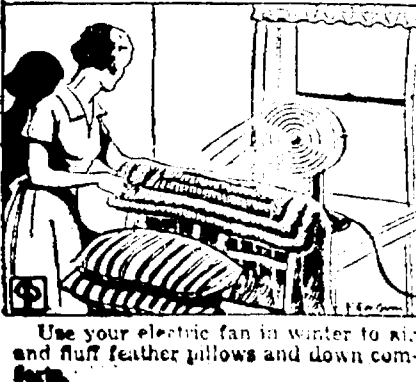
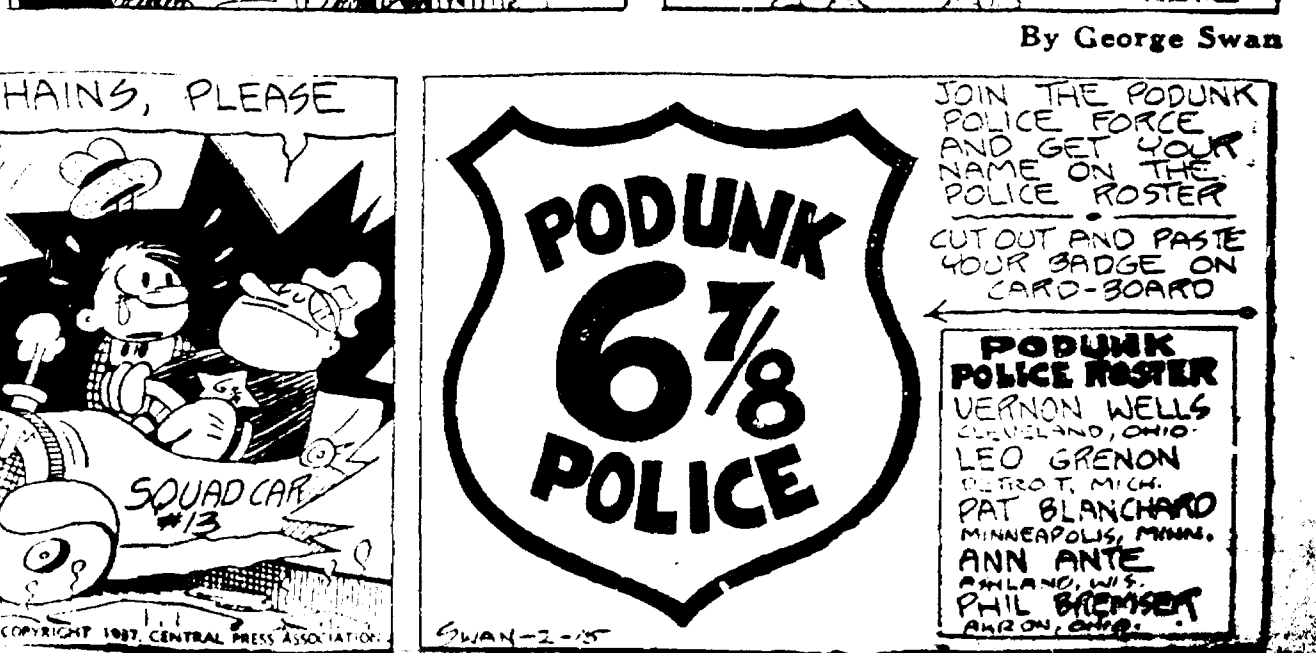
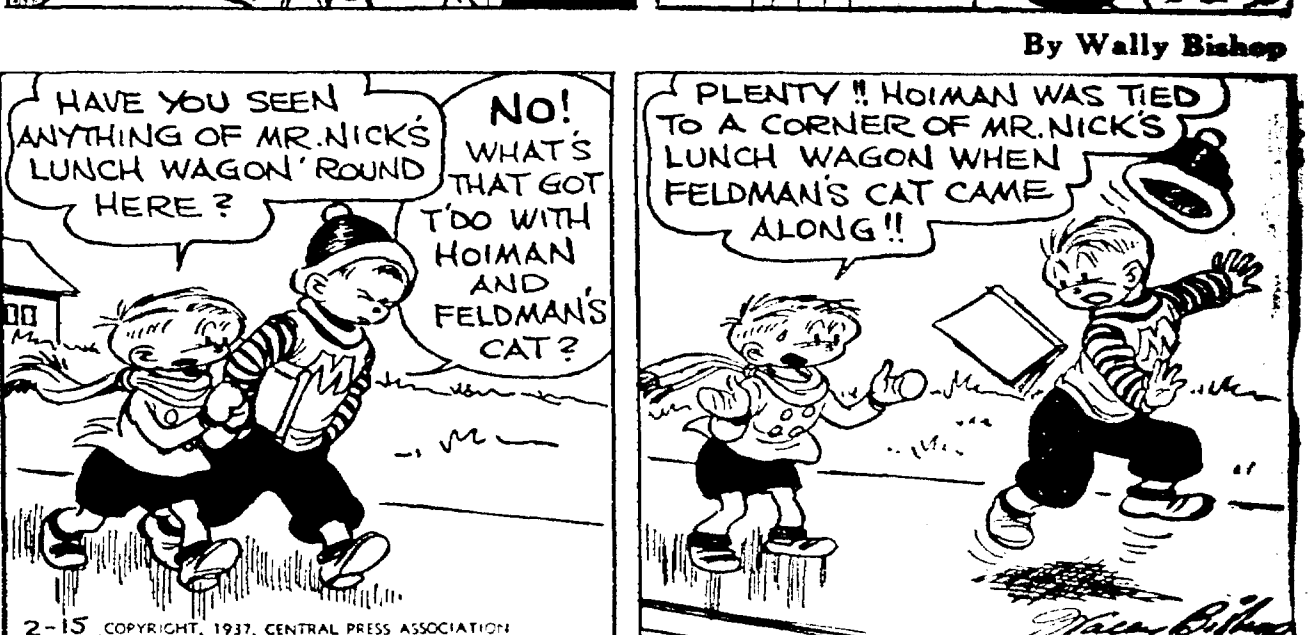
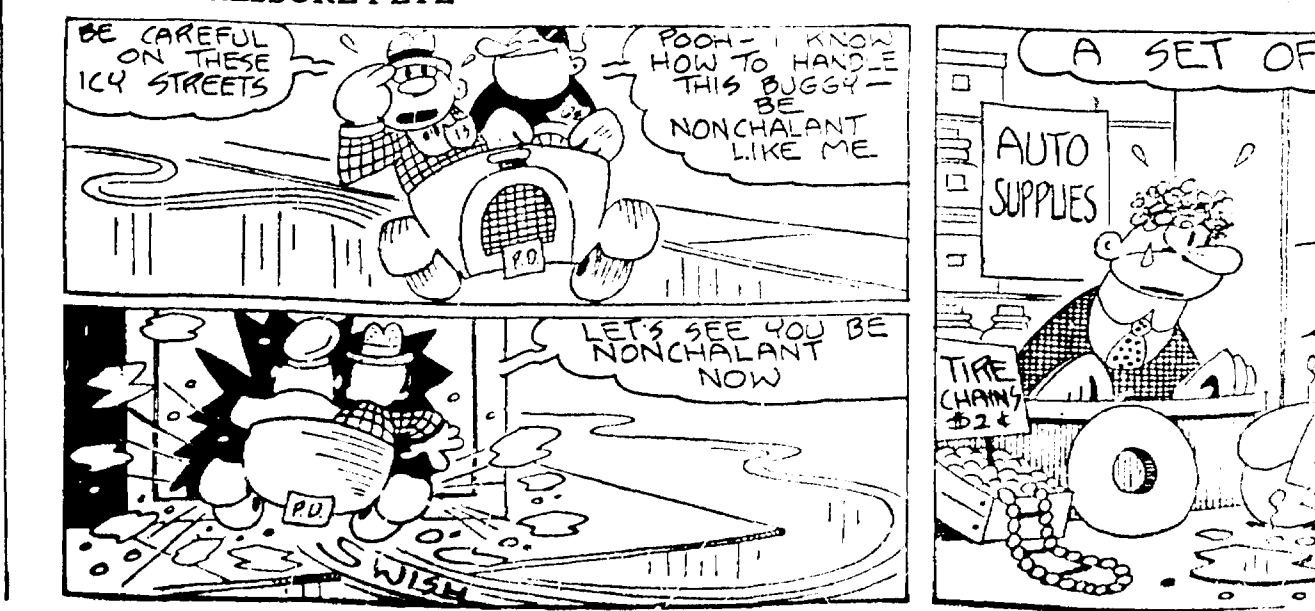
MUGGS McGINNIS



BIG SISTER



HIGH PRESSURE PETE



JOIN THE PODUNK POLICE FORCE AND GET YOUR NAME ON THE POLICE ROSTER. CUT OUT AND PASTE YOUR BADGE ON CARD-BOARD.

PODUNK POLICE ROSTER

VERNON WELLS
CLEVELAND, OHIO
LEO GRENON
DETROIT, MICH.
PAT BLANCHARD
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.
ANN ANTE
PHILADELPHIA, PA.
PHIL BLANCHARD
AND ON...

EXTENSION OF LIBRARY SERVICE URGED IN REPORT OF ACTIVITIES

BOOK TRUCK FOR RURAL READERS ADVISED AS BEST

Three Projects Suggested by State Association to Aid Service in Counties

MUSIC SECTION DISCUSSED

44,812 Books Loaned Readers During Last Year

An appeal for the extension of library service to the rural districts of Pickaway county is one of the highlights of the annual report of Miss Mary Wilder, librarian, issued Monday.

The report explains the best solution to the county problem would probably be a book truck. Deposit stations would be operated in New Holland, Williamsport with a sub-branch at Ashville. Before this program can be accomplished additional funds would be needed in the library budget.

Miss Wilder's report shows in 1936 the library reached the maximum point of its use by the 7,369 residents of Circleville. Sixty per cent had registered as borrowers. In 1934 changes in the library laws of Ohio made it imperative the library extend its service to all residents of the county.

No Steps Taken

"No other steps were, or have been taken to equalize library service for all residents of the county," the report says. "After three years of this extended service, the use of the library, based on the county's population, represents a registration of 15 per cent for the entire county, including Circleville."

"The Ohio Library Association, in touch with the similar situation throughout the state, and anxious to stabilize library service, in co-operation with the State Library and Ohio Library Trustees' Association, has undertaken three major projects.

"These have been the establishment of a State Aid Fund, the state-wide survey of library service, and the presentation to the state legislature of a practical outline for the re-codification of the library laws of Ohio."

"The chart used in making the state survey gave our library a rating of 37 out of a possible 50 points. Further comments, accompanying the survey and relating to its local applications were: budget too low, should be \$6,500 or more for local work and \$3,500 to \$4,000 for county extension; excellent organization, materials and books; excellent publicity; unusually strong in work with clubs, and that the library has reached a point it is ready to act as a county library."

May Add Music

"The possibility of a special musical section of the library has been discussed. Some musical scores have been donated as a start toward this department. Mrs. Clark Will and Miss Gretchen Moeller have visited the Columbus Public Library to study the method of handling such material."

The report shows the peak of book circulation was reached in 1933 and the lower number of books loaned in the three later years shows losses in only one type of reading material—fiction. "As the rate of fiction issued by the library has always been excessive, an optimistic view might credit this loss on the side of gains," Miss Wilder reports.

"During the last year classes showing growth in popularity have been biography, travel, history, fine arts, bound periodicals and pamphlets, useful arts, science, sociology, religion and literature recorded very slight losses. Impending civil service examinations caused increased demands for books helpful to participants.

Pre-School Class Aided

"A type of service which our library has developed over a period of several years has been in books for pre-school children and their parents. Juvenile interest in books is again climbing, though not yet to the extent of marked increase in circulation statistics. The amount of special attention allotted to our juvenile patronage suffered with the increase in adult readers. A re-evaluation of our juvenile collection and larger purchases and duplication of outstanding titles and editions is needed."

"The number of books received as gifts was less than in other years but was made up of acceptable and worth-while additions. The larger collections presented were books transferred from the school library, and the gifts of Mrs. Joseph R. Noecker, including many outstanding works of poetry, and the business and personal library of B. K. Clapp.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Bearth all things, hopeveth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things.—I Corinthians 13:7.

The Monday Club will rehearse in the Library Trustees' Room, Monday evening at 7:30.

Mrs. Julia Roundhouse and her son Henry Roundhouse, who are seriously ill, suffering from pneumonia, were removed to the home of Mrs. Mary Crum, 121 E. Water street, Sunday.

Paul F. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Davis, W. Mill street, has been appointed manager of the Hall and Steele shoe repair and cleaning shop, 183 N. High street, Columbus.

Miss Blanche Ryan, E. Main street, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, is reported slightly improved.

Joseph Schleich, of Williamsport, has purchased the Henry Reid farm on Route 277, south of Atlanta.

Miss Alma Glick, clerk in probate court, was absent from her work Monday due to illness at her home.

The Rev. E. S. Toensmeier was the preacher at St. Philip's Episcopal church services Sunday evening, delivering one of his usual good sermons. Holy Communion will be celebrated in St. Philip's church Tuesday at 9:30 a. m.

Mrs. Bishop Given and twin daughters were removed from Berger hospital to their home in S. Court street Monday.

Mrs. Dewey Woodard, Kingston, underwent a major operation in Berger hospital Monday morning.

Mrs. Sterley Croman, Washington township, is resting well in Berger hospital after a minor operation Monday morning.

Fred Mills, Kermit Wilson, Donald Wolf and Charles Brown, of the local Cussins and Fearn store, were in Portsmouth, Sunday assisting in the rehabilitation work of the company's store of that city.

Ralph May, president of the board of county commissioners, was absent from the regular meeting Monday because of illness.

Members of the 4-H Baby Beef club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Farm Bureau to make plans for the year.

Frank Marion, employe of the Gas Co., returned Saturday night from Pomeroy where he has been assisting in repairing damage caused by flood.

Installation of a sanitary sewer in Pearl street under WPA was started Monday morning.

WANTED TO BUY—Small home in desirable location. Phone 72.

Other persons who made gifts of books have been Miss Elizabeth Dunlap, Mrs. Clark Will, Mrs. Frank Bennett, Robert Anderson, Mrs. Jennie Grigsby, Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Dr. Howard Jones, Sterley Croman, Rev. E. S. Toensmeier, Mrs. Charles Gerhardt and Mrs. E. L. Crist.

44,812 in Last Year

During 1936 44,812 books were loaned. This figure includes 822 to teachers, 31,160 to adults, and 12,830 to juveniles. The volumes in the library on Jan. 1, 1936 reached 26,947. During the year 425 were withdrawn and 1,155 added making a total of 27,677 on Dec. 31. There were 5,519 books repaired, 253 rebound and 66 magazines bound. New borrowers were listed at 323 for the city, and 129 for the county. Total registration during the period from 1932 to 1936 was 4,249. The book supply report represents a gain of 2,350 volumes over 1931, 5,457 over 1926 and 11,516 over 1916.

The new books included: general works, 15; philosophy, 28; religion, 13; sociology, 93; language, 15; science, 52 useful arts, 79; fine arts, 56; literature, 63; history, 41; travel, 53; biography, 63; bound magazines, 63; bound magazines, 2; adult fiction, 266 and juvenile fiction, 254.

Members of the Board of Trustees are L. E. Goeller, president; J. E. Johnson, vice president; Mrs. E. L. Price, Miss Nell Weldon, T. A. Renick, and Mrs. Clark Will. Miss Mary Wilder is secretary and treasurer. Assistant librarians are Miss Moeller and Wilmina Phebus and the substitute, Jessie Cummings.

CARRIERS TO GATHER

COLUMBUS, Feb. 15 — (UP) — The annual meeting of the Central Ohio Rural Carriers Association and auxiliary will be held here Feb. 22.

A Buck Deer, Trapped in Snowdrift, Rescued



A LARGE buck deer, trapped in a snow-bound river prison near Cedar City, Utah, is rescued, cowboy style, by Sheriff Hal Christensen of Cedar City. The deer had slipped down a mountainside.

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	\$1.35
Yellow Corn58
White Corn61
Soybeans	\$1.45

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU, CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 5200, 1500 direct, 10c @ 25c lower; Heavies, 275-300 lbs., 10.00; Mediums, 160-225 lbs. 10.00; Lights, 140-160 lbs., 9.50 @ 10.00; Pigs, 100-140 lbs., 8.00 @ 9.25; Sows, 8.50 @ 8.75; Cattle, 1400, top 10.00, 25c lower; Calves, 500, 9.50 @ 10.50; Lambs, 250, 10.00 @ 10.50; steady; Cows, 35.00 @ 35.00.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 25000, 8000 direct, 500 holdover, 10c lower; Mediums, 130-240 lbs., 10.15 @ 10.25; Sows, 9.25 @ 9.50, 10c lower; Cattle 15000, top 14.50, steady; Calves, 1500; Lambs, 7000, 10.25, steady.

INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 4000, 71 holdover, 10c lower; Heavies, 250-300 lbs., 10.00 @ 10.25; Mediums, 200-225 lbs., 10.40 @ 10.45; Lights, 160-200 lbs., 10.35 @ 10.40; Pigs, 140-160 lbs., 8.50 @ 9.10; Cattle 1200; Calves 400, 9.50 @ 10.00, 50c lower.

BUFFALO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 2500, 5c @ 10c higher; Mediums, 200, 10.50 @ 11.00; Cattle, 2000, Calves, 700, 11.50, steady; Lambs, 700 11.00 @ 11.25, 25c higher.

PITTSBURGH

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 2300, 1450 direct, steady; Mediums, 150-225 lbs., 10.25 @ 10.55; Cattle, 600, steady; Calves, 300, 11.00 @ 11.50, 50c higher; Lambs, 800, 11.25, 25c higher.

Eggs

..... 12c

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

High Low Close

WHEAT

May 137 1/2 137 1/2 137 1/2 @ 1/4

July 119 1/2 117 1/2 119 1/2 @ 1/4

Sept. 115 1/2 113 1/2 115 1/2 @ 1/4

CORN

May 110 109 1/2 109 1/2 @ 1/4

July 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 @ 1/4

Sept. 97 1/2 97 1/2 97 1/2 @ 1/4

OATS

May 51 1/2 50 1/2 51 1/2 offered

July 47 1/2 47 1/2 47 1/2

Sept. 42 1/2 42 1/2 42 1/2

MOTHER OF 8 DEAD

Mrs. Stella Queen, 59, died at her home south of Laurelville, Sunday at 8:30 p. m. of heart disease. Eight children survive. Funeral services in charge of H. E. Deffenbaugh & Son, have not been arranged.

BACK IN REFORMATORY

Doris Davis, 17, E. Mound street, was returned to the Delaware School for Girls Monday morning for violation of a parole. Miss Davis was returned from Clinton, Ind., Saturday night, after running away from home. A companion, who left with her, was returned to her parents.

When the Roman roads were the great highways of traffic, 40 to 50 miles was thought a good day's travel by coach or on horseback.

MARCH 28th IS EASTER

Come in and look over our SPRING SUITS and TOPCOATS

Splendid woollens and beautifully tailored.

We will fit you and please you.

Geo. W. Littleton

TAILOR

GUY DOWDY TO SPEAK AT LAND PLANNING CONFAB

Guy Dowdy, former county agent, will speak at a meeting of the county land planning committee to be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Farm Bureau.

Adjustment of livestock numbers and crop acreage to maintain a soil productivity balance will be discussed.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our many relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown during the illness and death of our beloved Mother, Mrs. Ella Hester Todd. For the beautiful floral offerings, Rev. Charles Essick for his consoling words, Mr. Rinehart and his assistant Mr. Stonerock for their kind and generous service rendered.

Sons—Clarence Todd I. P. Todd

ESTATE WORTH \$14,187.79

An inventory and appraisal filed in probate court Saturday values the estate of Dora E. White, Madison township, at \$14,187.79 of which \$14,000 is listed in real estate.

MARTINDILL DIVORCE

Sylvia Lingo Martindill, Williamsport, was granted a divorce in common pleas court Saturday from Record T. Martindill on the grounds of neglect. She was restored to her maiden name of Lingo and granted \$100 alimony.

LIGHTS COST \$5, COSTS

Clarence Moyer, Lancaster, went to the county jail Monday morning to serve out a fine of \$5 and costs imposed by H. O. Eveland, justice of peace, for driving with insufficient lights on his auto on Route 22, Feb. 13. The charge was filed by J. B. Evans, state parolman.

CREAM SEPARATOR

We believe that we are selling the best separator on the market and would welcome your inspection and opinion.

HARRY HILL

Farm Implements 119 E. Franklin St.

CASH

FOR ANY PURPOSE

BORROW WITHOUT SORROW!

INFORMATION FREE—YOUR SIGNATURE IS SUFFICIENT

THE PICKAWAY ACCEPTANCE CO.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Phone 629 Over Joseph's Store

LOWEST RATES

30 MINUTE SERVICE

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250 ENGINES PUT OUT IN HOUR BY CHEVROLET MEN

11,560 Working in Buick Factory; 4,000 More at Fisher No. 1

(Continued from Page One)

Anderson, Ind., Feb. 15 — (UP) — Union and non-union workers whose violent feud brought gunfire and martial law to this industrial city, returned to their jobs in Guide Lamp and Delco-Remy factories today in perfect peace.

While nearly 500 troops stood guard with rifles and sidearms, 7,000 men filed through Delco-Remy's dozen gates on Columbus and 26th streets at 7 a. m. An equally peaceful scene was enacted on 25th and 67th streets where 1,800 men swarmed through six gates into guide lamp's 21 acres of factory buildings.

Except for the presence of national guardsmen, the scene appeared as peaceful as in normal times. Men strode down the streets singly and in groups, swinging lunch pails and puffing after-breakfast cigarettes, all seriously intent on reporting for their jobs on time.

LOCAL RESIDENTS ATTEND DEDICATORY EXERCISES

Nine Circleville residents attended dedicatory exercises Sunday afternoon at the Bethlehem Lutheran church on the Hilltop in Columbus, in Heffner Heights.

Two lots for the church were contributed by the late Harvey Heffner and a window was presented by the family.

Those attending the exercises were Mrs. Harvey Heffner, Miss Mary Heffner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heffner and son, William, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heffner, and Mrs. John Bennett and Forrest Short.

POPULAR BECAUSE IT IS

DEPENDABLE

Borderland Coal

A Favorite for Many Years

S. C. Grant

S. Pickaway St. Phone 461

PUBLIC SALE

Conrad Lape and H. M. Crites will sell at Public Sale on Tuesday, February 16, 1937, at the residence of Conrad Lape, 4 1/2 miles south of Circleville, Ohio, on Kingston Pike, consisting of household goods and farm implements. Cattle, Horses and Mules. Corn in Cribbs. Sale starting at 10:30 A. M. For further information call H. M. Crites.

Colorful new

HOOVER

Specials

MODEL 105

\$19.95

★ Previous models reconstructed at the Hoover factory

Wonderfully good looking—that's what you'll say of these Hoover Specials in a smart new color scheme of clean gray and gay blue. They're wonderfully good cleaners, too, for every one of them has been completely reconstructed by the company's own experts right in the Hoover factory.

Each one carries a guarantee

tag—for ONE FULL YEAR. Look for this tag. It's your protection against the inferior workmanship and parts of an unknown company.

If you want one of these newly conditioned Hoover Specials—equipped with new bag, belt, cord and beating-sweeping brush—get in touch with us at once.

Model 541 (Bright Finish)

\$21.45

PETTIT TIRE & BATTERY SHOP

130 S. COURT ST.

JOSEPH'S NOW GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

ONLY A SHORT TIME LEFT!

MEN'S B'DCLOTH DRESS SHIRTS

68c

MEN'S FINE SUITS & O-COATS

\$9.88

& OTHERS

ALL NEW MERCHANDISE

MEN'S DRESS PANTS

\$1.68

BOYS' GOOD LONGIES

88c

PREP SUITS

UP TO SIZE 19 TWO PANTS

\$5.88

AND

\$8.88

Rib Union Suits

88c

MEN'S DRESS SOX

8c

MEN'S & BOYS' SWEATERS

78c

& OTHERS